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And vainly seek for light to come. O sense, that looks on outward things, So ruled by passion's subtle power,

Blind to the source from whence it sorings Life, death, march on with equal pace;

Till life shall triumph in the race. Bloom from decay, from bitter, sweet, Through all His fair and wide domain; So rest from labor, ease from pain,

And He who bore our sharpest rain, Hath said, "The corn of wheat alone Remains unfruitful, until sown

By hand of violence and hate; Yet not in vain your tragic fate -

And shall the love that yearns to bring The offering of young life in bloom,

And force the lips of death to sing? O isles of beauty in the West, So long in error's murky cloud.

Ye yet shall see the joyous crowd That rise to call this stranger blessed. Ye maiden , olive-browed and fair,

Mothers, who in those isles may dwell, Shall to their wondering daughters tell

O friend of mine, I thus have sung Of these sad mysteries of life, By which a father's heart is wrung.

ON INTEMPERANCE.

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back to the breakfast table and began early and late; it was easy to bring clearing off the remnants of their jovial back his ebbing resolution by repeated meal. She soon lost her feeling of drinks; drinking was convenient; evloneliness in the pleasures of "keep- ery other resource seemed to him ining" her little establishment; and, convenient; so he drank more and dreaming of the home coming, she more, and every day became more and spent the day in household cares, sew- more unfitted to meet the responsibiliing and reading, and wasn't a bit lone- ties of his position.

We have given the opinions of the and untertake their own purification, that chancel it were understood that no pupil are quite mistaken; we're not going to the young man's eyes wandered from the legislature should refuse to create for was ever to pass unless at the instance wait. We're willing to live in a very the sparkling little wife to the neat, suddenly worse, was longing for his tarm the necessary machinery, or entrust of his superior, what a simple and quiet way. Will has twenty-five dol- bright surroundings. "But exceptions return.

natural object-lesson it would be in lars a week, and I can do all our house prove the rule," he added laughing. "Yes, I; why not? Will won't be linen and silver, given her by old and he always comes at this time."

The students should have their part in you are to keep on twenty-five dollars beauty as well as appetite, made Harry brief recitative chants or hymns from "O nothing but a second floor. Will ing a home of his own. our matchless Hymnal. With such says he knows two or three of the boys "Get the wine-glasses, Sue," said

tation. The only questions are, Does Don't look so forlorn; you never can lost; or lost till some great shock

ome-so she afterwards told Will.

to beguile even a poor appetite; the friends as wedding presents, the simple Hubbard think very seriously of mak-

often taken wine with Will, she hesi-

be easily overborne, and thereafter

ter Etlen went to California, and Sue misery, to crime, and to despair.

of "drinking" is formed, such circumstances almost inevitably lead such a

One day his chief detailed him to go The increase of drunkenness where it is found to exist, is attributed mainly to the rapid rise of wages and the greater amount of leisure enjoyed by the working classes. (What food for self-citions that the very blessings of reflections that the very blessings of respectively to the habits of self-indulgence contradic!) Wages have recently fallen, but the habits of self-indulgence contradic in the years of prosperity still continue.

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"Do you think he will come soon?"

"He must, ma'am : it is almost dark.

"When he isn't delayed," replied Sue, mindful of many disappointments. "There he is now," she added, with a glad smile, as the door-bell rang.

The girl went to the door, but instead of letting in Will, she took a tel-Sue's hands trembled so she could

hardly hold the paper, and she was so oppressed by fear that she was a long time in making out this simple message: "Off for Boston; shall be gone two or three days; take care of yourself." "Oh, why didn't he come home?"

she said, while the tears gushed from

that a neighbor was called in, who decided that Will must be sent for. A messenger went to Boston with orders to send Mr. Perry home immediately. at all hazards. To look for him was searching, it was discovered that he had

Two days passed, and it was plain that unless the husband returned soon. he would never see his wife again. Poor Sue! loving, trusting Sue! Was for want of love's tender care? It was even so. She was all alone in the

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IN MEMORIAM. To the father of the late Susan B. Hig-

GINS, missionary to Japan. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

O frien I of mine, in early days, With you I enter this deep shade; I tremble at the havoc made

By the wild lightning's blinding blaze. But yesterday, it seems, she gave Her farewell words of hope and cheer; We gazed to see her disappear-To-day she slumbers in her grave.

Mo'st eyes looked on the offered pair, In the full flush of youthful bloom; As they were given to His care.

I question who this ruin wrought O'er this fair field of cultured toil. These priceless blossoms from the soil To which our earnest tasks were brought. Our shortened vision, self's dull eye, Sees but the marred and shapeless wreck;

While all about the heaving deck Our heart's dear idols broken lie. O life's dread mystery profound! O question deep, too deep for thought!

Decay and die in early prime? Why wither thus the frui ful vine Just as its fruitage seemed so sure?

To wither in the day's brief span?

O purblind reason, cold and dumb, Where now is your loud-vaunted ray? We stagger blindly on our way,

Seeing the beauty in the flower. Urging thus an unending strife.

In all this plan such contrasts meet.

Whose sorrows she had come to mourn. And bore them, as He ours had borne, Your woes the stranger dies to share.

The tale she brought across the sea. To cheer thee in this painful strife

REPORT

Fourteen thousand clergymen of the day by day, poisoned by alcohol, but Church of England in the year 1877 not supposed to be poisoned by it."

have failed to do justice in any way to houses."

them is quite inaccessible. deavor to state these in their own censes and for drunkenness. words, using such abbreviation as is

necessary.

That it has not increased in the rural districts of England and Scotland, or more rapid rate." in Ireland. In Scotland and in some other specified years the percentage of port, where they say:

committee as to comparative drunkenness in the entire kingdom; but the police statistics, which they think should be received with caution, wear a more sombre hue. These show that in a period of nine years the number of apprehensions for drunkenness has more than doubled. They also accept Mr. Hoyle's estimate of the expenditure for intoxicating liquor in the United Kingdom. which shows it to be £2, 183 per head in 1860, £3, 16s in 1870, and £4, 9s in 1876; but they think this cannot be taken as proof that drunkenness has increased in the same ratio, because a large portion of the increase represents "the moderate consumption by the kinds, and alcohol in its various shapes, even in so-called moderate quantities. I would like to say that a very large

House of Lords, asking for additional number of licensed houses, the commit-

That in the large towns and mining ing the tendency of these restrictive pro- state of things.

parts of England there is an increasing case for which they are called to pre- for a gymnasium, yet considers a big, intemperance among women. Thus in scribe. It is summed up incidentally, square, bare declamation-room in one 1875, out of 31,012 arrests for drunken-but impressively, in a single paragraph of the other academic buildings a suffiness in London, the appalling number destined to survive the rest of the re-

them with the requisite powers."

the question, have great value and interest; and the same may be said in a
degree of the statements of some exish intoxication. To be an efficient

perts in other departments; but, as a whole, the testimony does not compare must reduce the fatal facility of indul- illustrate that ideal, and who will love ward road of secularization and in the of a bridal trip.

THE CONFERENCE ACADEMIES. BT WILLIAM F. WARREN.

in thoroughness and importance with gence. The committee therefore wise- the ecclesiastical mother who made imitation of the worst features of secuthe immense collection heretofore ly say "that they desire to guard themmense collection heretofore made by the Convocations of Canters selves from being supposed to infer At present, that portion of the acasest of the State that all denominational hood, and had furnished them in the very dear to her; her baby grew more bury and York in their widely-known reports.

that no effect upon intemperance would result from an extensive and systematic school, ought to be the most satisfacal to call out the fullest and best sup-We cannot but feel that the Lords ave failed to do justice in any way to with a tiny store and by the cannot but feel that the Lords reduction in the number of public managers the least satisfactory of all. bigher, the collegiate range of education in the number of public managers the least satisfactory of all. the gravity of the problem before them. The committee were specially di- Reference is had to the daily worship of tion, where in the absence of institu- A bedroom contained its appropriate business that kept him absent; he did

But as every contribution towards rected to inquire "into the manner in the school. It is not necessary to de- tions administered by itself the State furniture, of very cheap quality, but not even pretend that it was; if Sue either the comprehension or the solu- which habits of intemperance have scribe, and far be it from the writer to might seem to have a right to interfere brightened and refined by many devices protested, she was answered with some tion of this great problem, which pre- been affected by recent legislation." caricature, the exercise known as daily with those it charters - at least so far known well to the artist hands of lov- excuse - the boys wanted him to go sents so many points of common interest to all nations, and especially to all tion took place in 1869 and 1872, with academy. How different might and certainly questionable whether it is for of embroidery and toilet-blendings of couldn't refuse. The very qualities Anglo-Saxon people, is worthy of at- a slight reaction in 1874 after the down- would it be were the whole institution its own interest to do so. Hence in Swiss and pink ribbons made the little that made him so dear to his wife, tascitention, we deem it worth while to call fall of the Gladstone ministry. Stated conducted upon the principle that it is Massachusetts, in the college at Wor- chamber look like a fairy nest. Next nated others, and neither knew how to the attention of American readers to generally, the result was the transfer- distinctively a Church institution, es- cester, Roman Catholic theology and came the sitting-room, and here the control the power that was leading into this recent report, which to most of ence of beer-house licenses from the tablished and maintained to help in the morals are regular portions of the cur- same skill made the most of the small temptation. excise to the magistracy, the shorten- work which Jesus Christ has given the riculum, and at Amherst and Williams resources, till sister Ellen acknowl- When baby was almost a year old, And, first, we desire to notice the ing of the hours of Sunday sale, the Church to do. Now, worship has little Colleges the Westminster Catechism is edged that she never saw a more cozy Sue fell sick. They were able to get principal results which the committee earlier closing on week days, and the more of recognition, either in time regularly taught to every class without place.

find to be established. We shall en- increased penalties for violations of li- allotted, or in form observed, than in State or public demurrer. Even Har- The first regular meal of our young little ménage was full of trouble. the secular public high school. There vard, in all its arrangements for relig- housekeepers was an epoch in their When Will came home, tired and hun-While, as we have before noticed, seems to be as much chariness about lous influence, in its academic worship, history. Sue had cooked "every single gry, and found only dreariness and diswitnesses differ as to whether, in spite introducing any distinctively Biblical or its sermons and hymns and pastoral thing," and cooked very well, too, for comfort, he was discouraged and miser-As to the increase of drunkenness of legislation, drunkenness has not religious instruction as there would be counsels, is precisely what the Unitarian a beginner; and so much congratula- able. Longing to do all for his wife during the past few years, they as- been steadily increasing, yet there if it were a State normal school. This denomination wish it to be. If such de- tion and frolic were mingled with such that she needed, and angry with himseems to be entire unanimity in regard- is certainly a strange and unnatural nominational sympathies and affiliations coolings and kissings that dessert was self for his inability, he yet neglected

districts of the north of England and visions as beneficial and that "the consouth of Scotland, intemperance ingreased considerably derived the five or creased considerably during the five or order of the streets have visibly im- the first of the as yet unpossessed requisix years of prosperity which followed proved. As mere public measures they sites would be a suitable place of worthe year 1868; but that there is no evidence to prove that the country is in a dense to prove that the country is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. If the habit control is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. If the habit control is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. If the habit control is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. If the habit control is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. If the habit control is in a laternative choice and so get dinner, and if I don't come, stimulants is very strong. dence to prove that the country is in a and to this the committee add, as their the young judge of the relative imworse condition in this respect than it own opinion, that but for this legisla- portance attached to things very much cellent character. On no general or tion "it is reasonable to suppose drunk- by the provision made for their attain- public ground, then, need there be hesi- "Of course I will! What a question! man so far that self-control is forever enness would have increased at a still ment, or for facilitating their practice. Such, in brief, is the diagnosis of the dollars into a fine building exclusively if an Will above religion a control of the penal trolling interest in her academies? and the stimulation of the penal trolling interest in her academies? and the stimulation of the penal trolling interest in her academies? such ? Wilbraham, Mass. "TAKE A DRINK!"

services as may be worth while, the other specified years the percentage of arrests of women for this cause in Livier of the miseries caused by intemperance, struct the appropriate syllogism out of erpool was over 40 per cent., and in witness's to the crime and pauper ism which these facts, but consciously or uncon-Manchester 32 per cent., while Edinburgh shows in six years an increase of drunkenness where

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Alas! this is not the first time that reverence for holy things. For use work." strong rhetoric has ended in weak ac- in this chapel there should be a sweet ion. The feeble recommendations of responsive service of song and psalm, the committee for the dire disease they with abundant provision for variation. particular; and I can soon learn." alternate Scripture readings and in a week?" surroundings and participations the who live as snug as can be on salaries Will, as they were going to sit down. most mercurial and mischief-loving no larger than his, and what little they "Harry has brought some champagne." would find it easy to be orderly and de- can make outside. We talked it all Sue demurred; she had been trained vout. The whole atmosphere would be over last night, and I promised to get to total abstinence, and though she had In a previous paper the writer sub- that of the sanctuary. Daily prayers your consent to-day." temperate." This sentence brings to mitted several suggestions looking to would be to none a hurried and meanof Sir William Gull, who takes pains to Academies. Some of them were a modi-

OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS' COMMITTEE bitual use of wines in their various pointments for successful teachers, the desire for more of knowledge in spirit- with kisses and tears and smiles. introduction of women into all the vari- ual things. A judicious increase of di- "There, don't make a goose of your- rosy future. ous boards of trust, the abolition of lite- rect Biblical and ethical instruction self, dear. Is that the way you act with Thus did Sue allow her scruples to tenures in these boards, and the holding could be given. The social meetings Will?" ences. The length of that article forbade be bestowed on each pupil in private. in her chair, and becoming dignified. In the year that followed did Will come Church of England in the year 1877 not supposed to be poisoned by it."

Upon the question as to the effect presented a petition to the Primate Upon the question as to the effect work important doubtless then entry of presented the mention of one other suggestion, lt would then seem natural and appro
"I would make every possible sacrifice home, "not quite himself," but still so of taste and of manners. The ecclesi- he's been so lonesome all his life; it it in her heart to speak a word of blame. temperance, and uttering this em- They admit that the majority of the a stronger emphasizing of the religious taken for granted, there would be a should tell you about it. He's had to would say, phatic testimony: "We are convinced, witnesses hold the opinion that the and Church character of these schools, leyal interest and pride felt in the make his own way ever since he was a "You can't judge for me, Sue, dear. most of us from an intimate acquaintnumber of licensed houses has a direct both before the students and before the Church which created it. Her originate little child, and he never had a home — All the boys drink, and it's necessary.

| Poor Side: loving, trusting Side: was not placed by the students and before the child, and he never had a home — All the boys drink, and it's necessary. ance with the people, extending over effect on the amount of intemperance; public, would strengthen them. Not nes, her rich heritages from the areal home. He says he's got lots of I shan't go too far; don't be afraid; we many years, that their condition can but after the examination of certain never be greatly improved, whether statistics they say that the evidence town patronage, probably not one in a schievements in New World and Old, out of doors." never be greatly improved, whether intellectually, physically or religiously, so long as intemperance extensively prevails among them; and that interperance extensively prevails among them; and the evidence to the extended them. The interperance of these exchanges the extended them and the prevail and offer and the evidence that the evidence to the extended them. The interperance extensively prevail and the baby prevail and the baby prevail and th prevails among them; and that intemperance will prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be included by the prevail so long as temperance will be i As the result of this appeal, in Jan- and in the facilities which they afford. These influences, and if they were known place — not to indifference, not to he feels that almost anything is possi- conscience is like following a narrow was asleep in another room, and she

a considerable number of witnesses may co-exist with a distinct of the continued their deliberations into the present year, and a short time to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper the present year, and a short time to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the Charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to their proper to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to the charterhouse are and have been distinct our academies to the charterhouse are and have been di since made their final report. Upon measured simply by enumerating the worship and doctrine and life in function as schools of the Church? Not with heights and depths that they knew state of insecurity. She knew well his lamp in the kitchen, and hurried to his since made their final report. Upon some topics it is elaborate and is accompanied by four volumes of evidence. Bulky as is the testimony, dence. Bulky as is the testimony, however, it is so not by reason of the number of the witnesses, but on actual part of the pa Count of the length and detail of their statements. The oral examinations of statements. The oral examinations of statements. The oral examinations of statements are detailed the statements are detailed the statements and detail of their oral examinations of statements. The oral examinations of statements are detailed the statements are detailed the statements are detailed the statements and destroy the balance of and agony. What followed that might be consent so mind, knowing that if the consent so mind, knowing that if the consent so object, if, having an ideal of cultivated many others, even, their attractions meekly asked were withheld, the lovers are described.

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on the part of the colleges are not in- rendered quite unnecessary.

if so, Will she provide for making it

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

have gauged, we will examine in an- Plenty of time should be taken for it. "And what kind of a house is it that viands, grouped with a thought of

"But you will come if you can?"

Sue tried to look bright, and went tion of hope and joy; he must work

As for Will, he came home at the appointed dinner hour and with him a

Sue's table looked enticing enough she said to the little servant.

our mind a paragraph in the testimony the improvement of our Conference ingless form; the service would be the self. You are both old enough to de "Don't be a goose," said the young husband, in reply to his wife's glance depreciate "temperance societies," but who impressively says: "I think that, who impressively says: "I think that, taking it as a whole, there is a great eration, and, if possible, more compen- Reverence and modesty would thrive threw herself into the arms of her mat- foamed, and the three, exhibarated with deal of injury done to health by the ha- sation, for the faculties, permanent ap- space. There would be a growing ronly married sister, and showered her wine and happiness, sat long and talked gayly of the joyful present and the

number of people in society are dying day by day, poisoned by alcohol, but with the interchange of views and experipresented a petition to the Primate upon the question as to the effect more important, doubtless, than any of and the other Bishops, members of the upon drunkenness of a variation in the the observation and the other Bishops, members of the upon drunkenness of a variation in the the observation and the other Bishops, members of the upon drunkenness of a variation in the the observation and the other Bishops, members of the upon drunkenness of a variation in the the observation and the other Bishops, members of the upon drunkenness of a variation in the upon legislation for the suppression of in- tee express themselves guardedly. It has long seemed to the writer that astical character of the school being would make you sorry for him if he When she quietly remonstrated, he

As the result of this appeal, in January, 1878, the House of Lords appointed a select committee on the gen
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A little later Will come home. He

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AND THE APPOINTING POWER.

> BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE, D. D. FIRST PAPER.

Dr. Wise complains that I treat his

the Journal of 1796 these words: "We age of our pulpits in the General Condo hereby publicly declare that we have ference." no design of limiting, in the least degree, the privileges of any of the pubdeed solely intend to preserve the propwhose sole aim is thus defined, have had but one directly contradictory of the declared aim?

Dr. Wise quotes the "Notes" of Asbury, and Coke to show "that the right of nomination to the pulpits is invested Conference embracing the entire ministion for the delegated General Conferof nomination to our pulpits, the deledeed itself."

Now we contend that at the utmost delegated General Conference had inthey shall at all times, forever hereafter, permit such ministers and preachtion of the deed made by the Conference itself. On Dr. Wise's theory, the been mentioned in the deed and its explanation; but the explanation says: "But the preservation of our union, and the progress of the work of God. indispensably require that the free and are not right is that, in that case, not full use of the pulpit should be in the only may any General Conference abolhands of the General Conference and ish the rights of all our ministry to apof the yearly Conferences authorized by pointments by a simple majority vote, the further explanation should have said: "Of course, the General Conference is the sole patron of the pulpits of ent General Conferences, there is not our churches;" whereas, it does say: ing, "They shall not abolish the itiner-" Of course, the traveling preachers their Conferences, are the patrons of the pulpits of our Churches." It is obvious that those who wrote

and those who adopted the clauses we have italicized, did not mean to make the General Conference the sole legal the itinerancy of the episcopate by the patron of our pulpits. We believe it third restriction, and at the same mo- call on all cities and towns owning that either it was not well understood, or to be a fact that the General Conference ment leave the itinerancy of the minisproper never did in a single case exercise a patron's right of presentation to any Methodist pulpit. Dr. Coke, whose hand undoubtedly appears in the passages we have quoted, and in the " Notes" of Bishops Asbury and Coke, was an LL. D. of Jesus College, Ox. ford, and therefore used the term "patron" with legal precision. Cowel's open, have for some years heard the Law Dictionary says that a "patron," mutterings of a storm making up and in canon law, means one "who had the getting ready to hurl its thunderbolts church or ecclesiastical benefice." I along which it moved were plainly viswas called the right of advowson "be- ible. As thunder tempests follow the patrons or benefactors of the Church, of attraction. lords of the manor, or other large landbent of the charge.

our pulpits. When an Annual Confer-To begin with, no exception need be in full connection, assembled in their Eureka! "We will expel the churchstate why he omits from his citations of trust is "to legally invest the patron- daring of San Patch at Niagara.

erty of our Church." How can a deed and six of his pamphlet, he is wrong.

in the General Conference and in such Conference shall from time to time appresumes to stay and be respectable, as the General Conference shall from point." But what did the General Con- it must pay the State for the privilege! odus. As soon as the Southern planter time to time appoint." Of course, no- ference do, during those twenty-four Even in many heathen lands churchbody denies this concerning a General years, with its right of nomination or es are welcomed without regard to ing money by buying and selling out appointment to our pulpits? We and their cost, and freely receive the protry and of unlimited powers. But how swer that it never made an appoint tection of the government. But in poor, he will sell a portion of his large, to reinvest our beloved Methodism with life in camp. Mr. R. H. Stoddard contribdoes Dr. Wise get from this fact the ment during any of its sessions to a sin- New Hampshire, if the Churches pre- unmanageable place, and relieve him more than its old spiritual power. sole possession of the right of nomina- gle pulpit; that it directed all the ap- sume to worship in anything better self of his many cares and difficulties ence? His pamphlet says: "No clear- Conferences; that it found and left the pay a revenue to the State or submit ought to have a home and some land for headed man can fail to perceive that if, authority to appoint in the hands of the to a sheriff's sale! as shown, the original body held, by Bishops; and that, though repeatedly Our law-makers doubtless considered ronage in our Churches. Had the deed facts unnoticed, treating them as insig-squares and parks. of 1796 intended to express that, it nificant, and by overlooking the fact should have omitted one of its most im- that the entire legislation and adminis- such as Masons and Odd Fellows, by

sume that he is in error. ers, belonging to the said Church, as tion from a document," he does not elegant furniture, regalias, etc., often others, to preach and expound God's lated to the unrestricted General Con- and church furnishings? Holy Word therein." We claim that by inserting just before the words in this because the favorable judgments of care for church privileges, and thereclause, "and none others," the phrase, "leaders of opinion" are balanced by fore objects to an increase of his taxes Saviour, however, is urgent in His declara- she delighted to teach, her Bible woman, "or by the yearly Conferences, author- adverse ones of other leaders of opin- by the exemption of the church, he tions: "If thy brother trespass against her personal teacher, are all overwhelmed ized by the said General Conference,"the ion; because he passes lightly over may be told that since his person and thee, rebuke him." Them that sin, says with sorrow, and the whole native Church authors of the deed meant to give the clauses that make against him, in the property reap the benefit of good morauthors of the deed meant to give the General Conference only a partnership right with the Annual Conferences in the pulpit patronage of the Church. This view is confirmed by the explanation of the deed meant to give the deed meant to give the General Conference only a partnership right with the Annual Conferences in the pulpit patronage of the Church. This view is confirmed by the explanation of the deed meant to give the dead mean any conclusion he may derive from General Conference alone should have ently validly drawn, have no determining power in our discussion.

Another argument which convinces me that Dr. Wise and Dr. Cummings them." To agree with Dr. Wise's ideas, in the same way. Among the six rebut they can also abolish the itinerancy strictions upon the power of the preswho are in full connection, assembled in ancy of our ministry." Unless, thereprotecting, in the third restriction, the system may be destroyed by a naked

OUR NEW LAW.

BY REV. J. R. DAY.

People who have kept their ears advowson or right of presentation to a against the Churches. The currents cause it was a right to nominate a min- range of the hills and the course of ister to a vacant place, granted to the rivers, this cloud-belt has had its pole

The storm builders saw in the

of particular Churches or in any execu- strike. Swiftly increasing irreverence tools, and are making themselves very bly, I returned home with the happy con- now the ever changing beauty of the tive way determines who shall hold for the house of God and alarming in- comfortable. They have built meeting | clousness of having, at least, spent ten clouds. - Selected.

Journal of 1796 does not say that the sure indications, however, that it was and about twenty families have pro-General Conference is the "patron" of something more than a passing cloud. cured deed of their land, and the rest The storm has struck. New Hamp- of them are in a fair way to do so. I when the real nature of these "assemblies' our pulpits. When an Annual Conternation and the shire, the State of thermal extremes, is receive wood, work and sugar-cane for becomes better understood, very many of Bishop for appointment, by admitting the place. It was doubtless precipi-him on trial or in full connection, or by tated by the fact that it happened to making a superannuate or supernumer- pass a point surcharged with kindred granulated sugar, of which I made opportunity Round Lake affords to become making a superannuate or superfuditer forces. The New Hampshire Legisla- about twenty thousand dollars worth, acter of Sunday-school work. man supernumerary or superannuated, ture was in a state of torrid excitement. last season. I can now say that one of " pamphlet on the Presiding Eldership or locates a traveling preacher, it acts It was straitened by the high stand- my neighbors, a large land-owner, is more cavalierly than logically." Anx- as the "patron" of the pulpits within and of popularity raised by the Legis- following my example in selling his ious to please him, let me now try to its bounds. Hence the minute of 1796 lature of the year previous. That body land, and he is successful. treat his communication more logically is strictly accurate in saying: "Of had expelled the tramps. This band The negroes, as well as the poor course, the traveling preachers who are of statesmen wanted a ne plus ultra. whites in the South, need homes, and

taken to his statement of the theory of Conferences (not in the General Conhis own pampblet, except that it is inference), are the patrons of the pulpits wrote into the State Laws, "Churches where the climate is favorable, and cated Ministers, including local preachcomplete; but when he gives his arguof our Churches." As the General exceeding in value ten thousand dolwhere their labor is needed to cultivate ers, exhorters, and other Christians, who ments for that view, some notes for the Conference never puts a minister into lars shall pay into the State treasurer the millions of acres of land now lying propose to speak more or less in public. unwary are required. In speaking of the hands of the Bishops for appoint- an annual tax, according to the local waste. Every negro in the South is the men who drew the deed of 1796, he ment nor withdraws one from them, it rate." So our State Legislature has needed there to raise cotton, cane and fails to remind the reader that they never acts as "patron" of our Church- immortalized itself. But it is the imwere almost the same men who had es. Hence Dr. Wise disagrees with mortality of a suicide. This states than elsewhere if every one would do unanimously decided, in 1792, that the Coke, Asbury, and the General Confer-Bishop should "have the power of fixline of 1796, in saying that the intent and originating, however. But we surety that every one will do right. I they scarcely allude. It is thoroughly Methlence of 1796, in saying that the intent and originating, however. But we of the second ing the appointments." Nor does he of the securing clause of our deed of predict that it is the originality and would recommend to people in the beyond a respectful dissent in a few parties.

> represents over ten thousand dollars! We concede treely that from 1784 to In some of the most enlightened counpointees; or, in Dr. Coke's words: ation, but are considered of such im-"The right of nomination to the pul- portance to the public weal as to repits is invested in the General Conferceive direct governmental patronage. ence, and in those whom the General But in New Hampshire, if the Gospel manent home of his own, and we should their possibilities in public speaking, under "Out of the World." Henry King tells the

pointments to be made in the Annual than insignificant structures, they must The fact is, that nearly every man

the deed of settlement, the legal right solicited to do so at various sessions, it the whole matter profoundly, although would not associate anybody else in any their arguments, by some strange acgated General Conference, as the au- degree with the Bishop in making ap- cident, have failed to reach the poputhorized successor to its legal rights, pointments. By this persistent action lar ear. We can hardly hope, theremust have entered into that right, undid the body of the preachers show fore, to suggest any consideration less restrained by an alteration of the where they thought this authority should which they did not carefully weigh. be lodged. They would not suffer a They took the ground, without doubt, bare majority to change this arrange- that this vast body of church property all too evenly to be of as much use as this this argument could only prove that the ment; and they could not even be be- was receiving the protection of the rough world demands. In his eloquent guiled into making the presiding elder- State without making an adequate lecture at the Round Lake Assembly, last herited from the General Conference of ship elective. We are to think, then, money return. The Christian people week, Dr. Newman, speaking on the pres-1808 such rights and powers as the lat- that men who had such positive opinions will justly claim in reply that by the ent epidemic of crime, charged with much ter had been possessed of, subject to on these topics would not take special payment of their property taxes they such limitations as the creating body pains to preserve for future generations pay for the right of their church privihad seen fit to impose. We deny that what they had so jealously guarded for leges. By such taxes they secure to truthful indictment! We attempt the heathen country, the influence of her Christhe General Conference ever was the themselves! Dr. Wise can only make themselves the right of churches, court smooth things, the popular sentiment, the sole legal possessor of the pulpit pat- out his case by leaving these striking houses, cemeteries, public libraries,

Do members of fraternal bodies, portant clauses, and run as follows: tration of the Church on this subject as-We say then that Dr. Wise "does not prove his position," because, in "cita-from taxation property in the shape of lence of frime.

State, secure a right of holding exempt the cause of the present alarming prevalunate in hospitals and prisons, and in help-ing upward the victims of interpretable and prisons.

> churches because he doesn't value them, I may object to public libraries because the order.

If churches are to be taxed, why not in such institutions in this State; and gree on the occasion referred to. they are as sectarian as the churches: fore; the itinerancy was protected by not cover the cemeteries with the a most enjoyable and profitable occasion. It Bishops' power of appointment, that acres of land of great value in cities moral improvement. Designed and set apart majority. Are we to believe that our Millions of money may be found piled are able to avail themselves of its rare opfathers were absurd enough to protect up in monuments and ornamental portunities! The comparatively few who rail fence and a few black slate gravestones, to pay over a per cent. of valuastatues. The logic that taxes the churches would tax all such property. [Concluded next week.]

RACE.

BY JOHN BALDWIN.

MR. EDITOR: I would like to give ence never nominates any person, or Property of the November Meteors, and persons, to the duties and emoluments storm might reach, or when it would land, built houses, procured teams and persons, to the duties and emoluments storm might reach, or when it would land, built houses, procured teams and there. And so, at the close of the Assembles o

North afflicted with diseases caused by We say originality. In Europe the the sudden changes of the weather, to churches are the people's glory and go South, buy a sugar or cotton planta-Thus we have shown that the Gener-pride, their highest and most elevating tion, and sell most of the land to the approval. I have endeavored to point out with his astonishing skill and truthfulness. al Conference is not "patron" of our works of monumental art. In New ex-slaves, in lots to suit them, with a lic officers of our society, but by this Churches. Every time Dr. Wise reasons upon that basis, as on pages five public sanction and approbation that residue for a winter home and the sugar-house or cotton gin. By receivnot only another most important aim, 1808, the right of appointment was held tries of the earth the institutions of the pay for his land, as one acre of cotton named in the title - indicating a course of

hear no more about the Kansas ex- our denominational economy. himself and family, and very few are benefited by having a great deal.

Berea, Ohio, July 19.

Correspondence.

FROM ROUND LAKE.

We of the Troy Conference are pursuing the even tenor of our way; and, perhaps, force and truthfulness, as one cause of it. the want of aggressiveness upon the part won for her many friends, and during her wonted drift; and so, fearing no smiting mace of rebuke from God's dread oracles, tian, by fellow-laborers as well as those crime glides no longer like a serpent in the grass, but stalks abroad in the market-place love. Bound by the fetters of this difficult and coils itself securely in the very seats of language, she devoted one evening each

critical commentary on that book, renders in this little while much had been accomit: "He that disciplines a scorner brings plished by her incessant labor, and many Christians may be to support public the prophets and apostles, and what a di- her, and gladly would I bear the pain for libraries and schools. If he objects to vine one by our Lord himself! So, then, her. How you must have felt the separathis even tenor of our way may not, after tion which tore from you a sister so good, all, be the way God demands in these days of abounding iniquity. This all may have "The three weeks so full of suffering to ing colleges and seminaries? There above referred to, who cannot be accused welfare of his patient." are hundreds of thousands of dollars of pessimism, did this in a most marked de-

school Assembly, which closed last week in fact, they are church schools. Why after a session of ten days, I may say it was same law? There are hundreds of was well calculated for intellectual and and villages devoted to such purposes. for a Sunday-school work, happy they who works in these sacred acres. Why not availed themselves of the occasion, shows more than a sand-patch with a snake- else that Sunday-school teachers fail to apprehend the importance of being thoroughly prepared for their work.

The meeting was in the hands of Rev. J tion to the State treasurer? The State S. Ostrander, of New York city, assisted might also greatly augment its treas- by a corps of very efficient assistants, with, ury by levying on public parks and perhaps, one exception. Mr. Ostrander showed bimself to be a master in Israel. Whether as manager, lecturer, teacher, or his happy manner, his graceful demeanor his ready wit, all evincing a marvelous versatility of genius, pointed him out as, at HOW TO HELP THE COLORED least, the man for such an occasion, and as

equal to the best. of visiting the famous " Chautauqua," which holds the paternity of such assemblies, congresses and parliaments, I think it cannot

stations or circuits in our body, that the difference to the Sabbath, were pretty houses and sent their children to school, days in a most rational, profitable and Island, I cannot but express the hope that A. F. BAILEY.

FROM DR. JAMES PORTER. MR. EDITOR: As you have a'ways manifested a lively interest in my literary efforts. I take the liberty of informing you in a small 12 mo. volume, of some 300 pages, entitled, HINTS TO SELF-EDU-

It traverses, in plain English, the many practical points embraced in ordinary homiletical works, avoiding the dead and foreign cusses numerous other topics of equal imimposes no burdens they may not joyfully dies, reminding them of their extraordinary Dudley Warner gives a Iresh and charming by, it would place the negro in a per-

It is not for me to say whether I have acture is a very pleasing paper by Noah sees that his Northern neighbor is mak. complished what I undertook; but I am Brooks on "Lincoln's Imagination." "The sure of this, namely, that I have aimed to Cook of the Confederate Army" is one of produce a book that will be useful to the the most readable papers of the number several parties contemplated, and thus help finely illustrated with several drawings of

Every incident connected with the unexcted death of our late lamented sister, Miss Susan B. Higgins, will be acceptable to our readers. We are permitted to pub. terested in the account of the "Narrowest lish the following extracts from a letter re- Narrow Guage" railway in Wales, the oldcently received by her brother, from Miss est and the narrowest narrow guage in the Spencer, dated Tokio, June 28: -

"It is three weeks to-day since our dear one came to us to tell the sad story of her trouble, and many times since then she has fancied herself at the river's edge, trying to find a crossing place. She is perfectly resigned to God's will, and it has been sorrowfully sweet to hear her talk of His goodness in giving her in this land, eight thousand miles from her beloved native land. that which money could not buy - the love and tender care of friends. Her richly-endowed nature and warm loving heart have tian character and zeal has been widewhom she came to teach of Jesus and His

I have books of my own. I may pro- in it somewhat, to many tastes, of a pessi- her have seemed liked months to us all. test against non-taxation of Masonic mistic quality, but I find at times that the Day and night, two and sometimes three property because I have no interest in most pronounced optimists, when they are have been in attendance, and loving hands not on their guard and are not specially have done all they possibly could to mitiprompted to defend their theory, but gate and soothe the raging fever that seemed speak out as they are naturally led to do to burn all within. Everything has been on the same principle tax all such by the very prevalent evils of society, done that could be, to save the precious life, property? Why didn't these far-see- really make use, in their pictures of society, the doctor coming three, four and five times ing Solons enact the same law concern- of the most sombre colors. The lecturer a day, with ever-increasing interest in the

DEATH.

The loss of physical and mental for the training of Sunday-school workers hereafter. "I cannot think," he wrote, for a Sunday-school work, happy they who "that death has to the Christian any." Negro Exodus" is discussed by James B. that death has to the Christian anything in it that should make it a rare Happy it is for all of us that the true may they leave us as little children. accepting His unspeakable gift."

iliustrator, he was equally proficient; while Royal Institution, who was partially place in the Atlantic, is beyond our compre. And then, as to the place for such a meet- had invited him to Twickenham, he Pinatore in supplying the light fancies and ing. While I have never had the pleasure wrote: "I bow before Him who is Lord flippant tongues and frolicsome moods an tiently for His time and mode of releasexperience and views of the negro question, which for the past eleven to this famous camp-ground since it was owners, who erected churches, and set church statistics the millions of prop- question, which for the past eleven to this famous camp-ground since it was whereby His people are made partak- afore, in furnishing new music for the gay with seven comic pictures by Hopking apart a portion of their lands to endow erty devoted to religious purposes, and years I have been trying to solve. Dur- fitted up with its Palestine Park and model ers of the divine nature." To another and thoughtless, has done missionary work. spart a portion of their lands to endow the lands to endow the lands to endow them." When the patron has present their lightnings began to shoot out ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet their lightnings began to shoot out ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet their lightnings began to shoot out ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing those years I have bought a number of Jerusalem, etc., for Sunday-school meet ing the school meet ing the them." When the patron has presented a person by letter to the proper Bishop, and the latter has satisfied himself
of thousand acres of rich land, covered and mortgages; on any the latter has satisfied himself
of thousand acres of rich land, covered and instructive. The first, on "The Remight level them to the secular plain, with grass, weeds and mortgages; of thousand acres of rich land, covered and instructive. The first, on "The Remight level them to the secular plain, with grass, weeds and mortgages; of thousand acres of rich land, covered and instructive. The first, on "The Removal of Inher tel Tendencies to Disease,"

Wide Awake opens with a from as to the character and fitness of the and the wind of their oratory swept southwestern Louisiana, and sold it out but I apprehend that no visit thither could none but my own relatives, followed is one of remarkable interest; and Dr. Black that will make the boys dance with delight nominee, he "institutes" him incum- against them that they might hurl into small farms of ten to forty acres give me a more accurate realization of the by a gravestone of the most ordinary them into the whirlpool of profane each. I have sold it in five years' geography of Palestine than what I gath- kind, in the simplest earthly place. time to the ex-slaves, and more than ered at Round Lake and its wondrous When asked how he was he answered. ence never nominates any person, or Nobody knew to what extent this one hundred families have purchased "Palestine Park," and by the elequent lect- "Just waiting;" and he sat at the

Our Book Table.

MAGAZINE NOTICES. Scribner's for August, the " Midsumm Holiday Number," as it is now the fashion to call this issue, starts out with an edition of one hundred thousand copies. It opens engraved by Mr. Cole, that of John G. e must grant that he has skillfully brought out the expression of the face and head by his peculiar style of handing the graver. The opening paper is on "Whistler in Paint ing and Etching;" and judging from some that I am about to make another venture of the illustrations, we should be of the opinion that Mr. Ruskin was not far from right in his fierce criticism of this artist, who has gained notoriety because Mr. Ruskin criticised his paintings. The article gives the first adequate idea yet presented in this Samuels concludes his talk on "Summer Entomology," illustrated by Mr. Henry Marsh's celebrated engravings of field and forest insects. It will be strange indeed if ulars. Its bints are equally available to most entrancing and delightful of studies. local preachers and other public speakers. Mr. Henry James, jr., begins a new story eir errors, to show them how to prepare The story will have a host of readers and some striking pen-and-ink sketches by an artbear. Besides, one chapter is exclusively vist new to Scribner, Henry S. Chase, more of ing cotton or cane, the negro can easily devoted to each of the last three classes whose work we hope to see in future numbers. "Haworth's" in this number approaches by the General Conference and its ap- Gospel are not only exempt from tax- or cane will pay for two acres of land. study and practice suited to their circumits remarkable and unexpected crisis. Mr. If this course were pursued by all stances. Ten or fifteen pages of the last F. R. Stockton contributes an amusing persons who might be benefited there-

> utes a rather hastily prepared and not wholly atisfactory sketch of John G. Whittier. which is illustrated with some of the new style engravings, one of which looks more like a school-boy's drawing than an illustration in Scribner. Most readers will be inworld. The paper will be read alike by the engineer and the general reader with profit. A long poem by Dr. Holland, two poems by Bayard Taylor, and the usual editorial departments complete the number.

top," or swinging his cap at the mizzen son & Co., Dansville, N. Y. peak. The romance of a sailor's life soon tion. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Mrs. E. G. Loring discusses the "Consequences suggestions, experiences, etc. etc., all blended of Defective Vision." The exquisite illused into a harmonious whole that makes while the remaining illustrations in the papers are very beautiful specimens of the fred T. Bacon, Frank Foxcroft, Susan Coolnishes an instructive and quaintly illustrated article on "Japanese Rock-crystal." Willard Brown gives a masterly discussion of the " Foreign Indebtedness of the United States "- a paper of national interest and full of information for every one. The editorial departments are well filled. The Atlantic for August rather ignore the season, and presents a solid table of con-

Speaking of the Round Lake Sunday- FARADAY'S CHEERFUL VIEW OF tents. "Preaching" - a heavy title for the opening paper; but by no means a heavy e t that should attract the attention of power caused Faraday to reflect more preachers. Glancing down the list of conand more on the great change and the tents, we find but one story, "A Bit of or other than a constant thought; out Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections and the Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections are the constant thought; out Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections are the constant thought; out Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections are the constant thought; out Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections are the constant thought; out Richard Grant White tells what he knows the French of Emile Louvestre "R flections are the constant thought the constant the constant thought the constant the of the view of death comes the view of about "Rural England;" Mr. C. Van Brunt of an Attic Philosopher," and Myron B. Berlife beyond the grave. . . My worldly criticises the latest literature of art; and T. ton gives a spirited version of "The Incan faculties are slipping away day by day. S. Perry reviews recent French and Ger. tation of Groa" from the Elder Edda. good lies not in them. As they ebb poem read by Oliver Wendell Holmes at the Commencement dinner at Cambridge, "Vestigia Quinque Retrorsum;" H. H. has trusting in the Father of mercies and a fine poem, telling the story of Petite Marie and Benez t; but how the poem (?) " The Calling on a fellow director at the Deserted Cabin," by Mrs. E. R. Lee, found a paralyzed, Faraday said, "You and I nension. "The Contributors Club and I Recent Li erature" are both capitally are waiting; that is what we have to filled. One of the best things in the numdo now; and we must try and do it ber, is the idea of the contributor who patiently." To the Count of Paris who shows the missionary work performed by of all, and hope to be kept waiting payears; and he (or she) then goes on to show ton, England, is described in an instructi

discusses the matter from a practical point of view, showing that counteraction must is very fully illustrated. "Retaliation come through the more intelligent application and "The Three Little Pigs" will please a of hygienic principles. Prof. G. J. Stanly, in readers. "Our American Artist" this time most curious phases of astronomy. It is River" are titles of excellent stories, while now known that about 300,000,000 meteors the whole number is full of life and sport.

enter the earth's atmosphere from without

every twenty-four hours, of which 7.500,000 are large enough to be seen by the naked eye. This article is of absorbing interest. The Re-education of the Adult Brain " is the account of a woman who fell into a prolonged and profound sleep, from which she could not be awakened, and at last emerged with another of the Wyatt Eaton portraits, with her mind reduced to the condition of infancy, so that her education had all to be Whittier, and in our opinion the best of the done over again. Prof. Le Roy Cooley has series. While we are not yet prepared to an interesting paper on the molecular ay we admire Mr. Cole's style of engraving, theory; Dr. Philip Woolf, a curious one on Neuter Insects." Dr. McCosh pitches into 'Hux'e,'s Agnosticism," and aims to show that an eminent biologist may be a very poor metaphysician. Among the other papers are, "The Age of the Coal-dwellers in America;" an instructive paper on "Chloral and Other Narcotics;" and Distribution of the Fixed Stars;" the second installment of " Food and Feeding," tull of instruction; and "Dry-rot in Timber," curious and useful. The portrait of country of the artist's peculiarities, and will the number is of Prof. Daniel Vaughan. attract wide attention. Mr. Edward A. The editor discusses "Bennett's Arctic Expadition" and "The Prince Imperial." The number is one of the best where all have been good.

Appleton's Journal keeps up the high tone of its selections from the foreign periodicals, giving, as the prominent paper in the August number, Matthew Arnold's paper on "Wordsworth-" "Reminiscences of Patrick Branwell Bronté, and Leigh Hunt and His Family," by Francis H. Grundy, is full of interest, and will please by reason of its gossipy character. The historical paper on "The Comédie-frangilse" is full of valuable information, as is also the paper on "The Mirabeaus." There are some capital "Wandering Thoughts About Germany; " " A Cornish Saunter." full of entertaining description of a strange country; an original story of New England. by S. G. W. Benjamin, entitled, " Out of the Depths:" a fresh and interesting article of Moose-hunting in Canada," by the Earl of Dunraven, likely to attract considerable attention. E ght poems of Théophile Gautiers story of a Kansas political campaign, and translated by Swinburne and others, are given en masse, and "Trollope's Thackeray" and other new books are noticed among the "Books of the Day."

Lippincott's opens with a finely-illustrated paper on " Catskill and the Catskill Region." nd has the second paper of "Summerland Sketches," on Colima, also illustrated. Prof. Boyesen contributes an admirable series of Remini-cences of Bayard Taylor;" Edward King writes of " Etienne and Villemes. sant," two noted journalists of Vienna and Paris. S. G. Young gives an entertaining paper on "Guignol," the Parisian "Punch and Judy." "My Village in the South" is oncluded, as is also "Women's Hus bands;" and there are other entertaining articles, with a few poems.

The Laws of Life, always full of valuable advice for hygienic living, contains many Harper's for August might also be called papers of more than ordinary value. Dr. a "holiday midsummer number," for it Jackson's great story, "Different from the surpasses itself in wealth of pictorial fillus- Other Folks," has reached its 23d chapter, tration and in excellence of literary contents. and stands unique among modern stories The periodical that presents to its readers for the high spiritual tone that pervades i in one number installments of stories from all, showing how it is possible to "walk three first-class authors - Mrs. Craik, Wm. with God" day by day in a spiritual life that Black, and R. D. Blackmore - may well lay but few Christians have any idea of attainclaim to pre-eminence, especially when the ing. There is no periodical in the country, same number also presents five fully illus- not even excepting the religious press, that trated descriptive papers on topics of inter- is doing so much towards directing weak huest. No story in the language, to our knowl- man nature to the proper care of itself, and edge, so truly depicts the purity and faith- in directing it how to rise above the level of fulness of noble love as does "young Mrs. the earthy into the realm of the spiritua" Jardine;" it is a novel, which, if the author No one doubts that a man's physical confinishes it in the same spirit in which it was dition influences his spiritual feelings and begun, will take highest rank as among the actions. A worn-out dyspeptic cannot see best of English classics. We would rather the love of God beaming out from every obtax, or by the hearty concessions of the thought - if I judge rightly - was one of reation, to work among the sick and unfort- be the author of that charming story than ject in a beautiful landscape, nor endure the of all the works of Dickens, his "Christmas trials of life with patience and hope. It is ing upward the victims of intemperance | Carol" excepted. The first three papers through their higher nature that the man-The pulpit and Church should not fail in and its accompanying vices. She gave her are especially suited to vacation times, agers of this periodical aim to influence men and its accompanying vices. She gave her are especially suited to vacation times, agers of this periodical aim to influence men and women to live in better accordance with ers, belonging to the said Church, as shall from time to time be duly authorsized by the General Conferences of the ministers and preachers of the said church, and comits a passage that contradicts ministers and preachers of the said with the same preachers of the said that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage that contradicts in the rebukes of transgressors and transcite all that bears upon the question, and comits a passage which may be all the rebukes of this point that the same of this point the word is pointed and contradicts in the rebukes of this point that the same of this righteous providence with the wind the majority of the feeling that the rebukes of this point that the same of this providence with the word is pointed and contradicts in the rebukes of this point that the same of this providence with the word is pointed to the rebukes of this point that the same of this providence with the word is pointed to the rebukes of this providence with the wind the fire believes to this providence with the wind the fire believes to this providence with the wind the fire believes to the fell that the same of this providence with the wind the fire believes to this providence were a sailor boy, " skylarking in the main- journal. Samples sent free by Austin, Jack-Sunday Afternoon announces that a

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER, LESSON VII. Sunday, Aug. 17. Eph. 6: 10-20.

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In B. C. 41 the city passed under the Roman

of Oriental (Dr. Wm. Smith).

are given, in the Acts, of St. Paul's ministry words are rendered in chap. 1: 3; 2: 6, - back, and soon arrived at a steep slope in Ephesus. He spoke first in the synagogue, and afterwards, for the space of two years in the school of Tyrannus, " disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God." At the close of his stay occurred the riot excited by Demetrius, the silversmith, recorded in the nineteenth chapter of the Acts. After the destruction of Jeruhome of St. John in his last days.

written by St. Paul, at Rome, A. D. 62. No stand your ground to the end" (Alford). particular circumstances seem to have called it forth, except the deep love and interest Church at Colossæ, and another to Philemon. The bearers of these letters - Tychicus and Onesimus - would pass through Ephesus on their way, and the apostle seized the favorable opportunity of sending to the Ephesian Church also an Epistle, which, naturally, contains many thoughts in common with that which he had just penned to the disci-

The highest characteristic which these two Epistes have in common, is that of a presentation of the Lord Jesus Christ, fuler and elearer than we find in previous writings, as the Head of creation and of mankind. All things reconciled to the Father by Him, the character.

"righteousness" which defends the believer from stanic assaults, is that which results from the renovation of the heart by the Holy Spirit—true Christian integrity, or character. eternal purpose to restore and complete all eternal purpose to restore and complete all things in Him, such are the ideas which grow richer and more distinct in the mind of the apostle, as he meditated upon the Gospel which he had been preaching, and the truths implied in it (Smith).

II. Introduction.

Nowhere in the sacred writings do we foes." find a more forcible presentation of the truth and power of satanic hostility, and sistance, than in the lesson before us. Ranks and orders, unseen but real fitness, and adapted to withstand every illustrations of fruth in every sphere of had reached its mark. life, he calls upon the Christian soldier the well-grounded hope of salvation. Both to meet and to repel attack a sword was provided, sharper than any "the trustlest weapon"—a weapon to be languages. e more than a match for all the wiles of blessings descend upon ourselves. the adversary. The apostle pathetically him go free, but that, amid the discour-

carnestness. III. Exposition.

poses; we are only strong when by faith we self, and under obligation to discharge his hagen was called together at 2.30 P. M., Boston, June 9, 1879.

bring into operation "the power that work- lofty and sacred functions no matter what the July 3, and the work was finished at 12 eth in us." All true effectiveness comes circumstances.

rule; it was sacked by the Goths, A. D. 262, and from that time rapidly declined in imof war, in which the combatants close and month. Oh! if any of you have lost the all saints and for me." portance. A small Turkish village and heaps wrestle for the mastery" (Alford). Princi drawbridge, in God's name drive back of ruins are all that are left of the once proud and wealthy city.

What Antioch was for the region of Syria and Cllicta, what Corinth was for Greece, what Rome was for Italy and the west, that Ephesus was for the important province called Asia. Indeed, with reference to the spread of the Church catholic, Ephesus occupied the central position of all. It was the meeting place of Jew, of Greek, of Roman, of Oriental (Dr. Wm. Smith).

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The marginal reading, "wicked spirits," is be baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, more exact. Hosts, or armies, of wicked-took with them Lorni the holdest guide. and by the imposition of the apostle's hands ness are referred to. In high places - used took with them Jenni, the boldest guide and of the imposition of the aposter's hands received the Holy Ghost, "and spake with tougues and prophesied." Only brief notices and not in the restricted sense in which the

"in heavenly places." whole armor. - The different parts are enu- "Keep carefully in my steps, gentlemerated farther on. In the evil day - the men," said Jenni; "for a false step here day of peculiar and overwhelming tempta- might start the snow and send us down ti n. Having done all - both in the sense in an avalanche." He had scarcely of the Acts. After the desired the centre of the salem, Ephesus became the centre of the that when you have done all that belongs began to slide down the icy mountainof equipment and of conflict. To stand - spoken when the whole field of snow active life of Eastern Christendom, and the home of St. John in his last days.

3. The Epistle to the Ephesians was done your duty well in battle, fall off, but

which the apostle felt in the converts at Ephesus. He had just written a letter to the dividing the first out like a military order — equivalent, Ephesus. He had just written a letter to the dividing the first of girt about with truth. - The military belt, hold. Jenni shouted loudly, "Halt, or girdle, both kept the armor in place, and (except in the Homeric age) supported the sword, or quiver. The "truth" referred to is revealed truth—the Word of God—accepted and believed in. Nothing so engirdles, supports and strengthens the loins of the inner man as the infallible promises and warn- the party up all standing, when two that which he had just penned to the disciples at Colos-ae. This Epistle, therefore, is a general one, and exhibits the foundation, growth, purpose, and duties of the Church of Christ.

Ings of God. Breastplate of righteousness.

— The coat of mail, or breastplate, protected the chest and vital parts, and was made sometimes of leather, or horn, but most commonly of metallic plates or chains. The when in dangerous places, especially for nonly of metallic plates or chains. The The highest characteristic which these "rightcousness" which defends the believer the young. No boy is prepared for

Verse 15. Feet shod. - The caling, or sandals fitted with iron spikes, supply another illustration. Preparation - readiness.
Barnes says: "The principles of the Gospel were to do for them what the iron-spiked andals did for the soldier - make them ready for the march, firm in their foot-tread. and to be a part of their defense against their

Verse 16. Above all - of pre-eminent im. the appointed means of successful re- portance. The shield of faith. -Just as the great Roman shield, four feet long and more than half as broad, protected the armor and whole body, and could be turned in- verse 18? "the darkly eminent" among fallen but stantly in any direction to ward off any dart still powerful spirits - are enumerated, or javelin aimed at some vulnerable part and to wrestle with these no human (such as the joints in the armor), so faith is strength is adequate. But an armor has ready and quick to protect not only the other been provided, of unearthly temper and graces, but the believer himself, from the subtle and dangerous shafts of the enemy subject and dangerous sharts of the enemy-possible assault. Doubtless the apostle caught the hint from what continually passed before his eyes in the Prætorian camp, where he was held a prisoner camp, where he was held a prisoner camp, where he was held a prisoner camp. camp where he was held a prisoner. 'the shield of faith,' by confidence in God, There he saw daily the Roman soldier and by relying on His gracious promises and arraying himself with the various pieces aid" (Barnes). The "fiery darts" of the of armor which both constituted his pro- ancients were sometimes made of reeds tection, and made him invincible against loaded with combustible matter; sometimes every foe; and with that spiritual- of arrows wound around with material that China. He stated that during his jour-

Verse 17. The helmet of salvation .-- a warrior in a nobler and harder Nothing so well protects the believer's head was never refused any assistance or strife - to put on, piece by piece, the in the day of battle as the sure and confident courtesy he required. equipment provided by God. The girdle of truth was to encircle the loins, and the vital parts were to be covered with the breastplate of righteousness. The feet were to be shod with the principles [From the sixtle of truth was to encircle the loins, and the vital parts were to be covered with the breastplate of righteousness. The feet were to be shod with the principles [From the sixtle of truth know the correct of the Spirit.—]

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The Christian Armor.

I. Preliminary.

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> 2. The safety of a mountain-climber covered with thin snow. They were Verse 13. Wherefore - because of the lashed together with a strong rope, number and character of the array. The which was tied to each man's waist slope was before them, and at the end of it a precipice. The three foremost men Verse 14. Stand therefore. - The word were almost buried in the whirling snow.

> > V. Questions.

1. Tell the principal facts about Ephesus. 2. Give a sketch of the history of the Ephesian Church.

3. What is the general character of the

Epistle to the Ephesians? 4. From what source did the apostle prob ably derive his idea of the Christian armor 5. Mention some of the foes enumerated.

6. What specific parts of the armor were 7. What added requirement was given in

8. What personal request did the apostle

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Japan. - The rapid advance of educa-

China. - An English missionary has recently given an account, before the Royal Geographical Society of London, of a journey through the interior of mindedness which is quick to detect would burn for some time after the arrow ney, occupying eight months, he never met with an act of incivility. He was never once asked for his passport, and

feet were to be shod with the principles From the girdle of truth bangs the sword of necessary by the difficulties of travel, and of the Gospel of peace - ready to run on the Spirit, which is here stated to be the by difference of language. The lanits messages and to stand firmly in its dedefense. To protect all, and "quench clared to be "sharper than any two-edged minian; at Mardin, Arabic; at Marash, every flery dart," the shield of faith must sword, piercing even to the dividing asun- Turkish; at Samokov, Bulgarian; while helmet, not of leather or steel, but of that "hope which maketh not ashamed"—
the matter of sour and spirit, and of the joints and marrow." How to use this sword was shown us in the Temptation in the wilderthe matter of sour and spirit, and of the joints and at Marsovan four languages are hereafter to be used, viz., Greek, Arminian, Turkings (Matt. 4:4.7.710) to be used, viz., Greek, Arminian, Turkish, and English. No student can graduate from our seminary without acquiring the ability to preach acceptably in two Verse 18. Praying always. - Prayer is the ability to preach acceptably in two

Italy .- In the audience granted by the king to a company of Protestant this panoply divine, the Christian soldier us." Watching thereunto-adding watchwas to go forth, praying, watching, Miness to prayer (Mark 13: 33). Supplica- the king, Signor Lama (once priest and persevering, being assured that he would tion for all saints. - In praying for others professor in a papal college, now one of our missionaries) said that when liberty came in 1870, he profited by it to follow the adversary. The apostle pathetically requests that in the prayers of the Church militant he may be remembered, not that the prison doors might be opened to let bling of free, but that a might be delivered from his important to that he might be delivered from his important to the property of the control of the dictates of his conscience; to which the king replied, "Bene, bene." Another and Bucksport. WINT:

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Gospel with all his accustomed force and Scriptures to denote something revealed, and that Brother Kellogg was negotiating with two native kings for the opening of schools among their people, they Verse 20. An ambassador in bonds.—St. themselves proposing to bear the chief Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 11

o'clock M. July 4. We have seven men we are truly Christ's. In the power of His might—in His mighty power. "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon yen."

IV. Gleanings.

1. Resist the beginnings of evil; a cloud, having done so much injury. Our other men are doing good and hard

-the strategems of Satan, his devices, and disguises.

-the will come in some guise or other; it may be with plausible institution, it was the birthplace of Diana, and the maguificent temple erected to her honor and burned by Era'ostratus (it. 356) was followed by three successive temples built upon the same site. The shring on Davids soul; it may be disguisers and the elity increased in importance and weslit until it became the chief mart of the Asiatic world, the emporium of commerce, the meeting-place of the east and the west. Magic was studied and practiced magic was proposed to the studied was studied and practiced to make the story of their condition became the chief and to r

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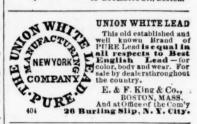
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energies are bent constantly to the care but the cup can quench. of self and the circle of dear ones about It is a fearful thing to cultivate cussed are not grievances and schemes us. The sharp competitions of trade; within the heart an absorbing sensual for getting the advantage in a compefrom contact with selfish characters; looking upon wealth as the chief ob- relating to the art which they have eninto a divine atmosphere, we may and the higher works of charity, hu- sults. For this reason the proceedings breathe the air of heaven. We shall manity and religion to the one strug- of these meetings, where the most as to abolish free public highways. thus be the better fitted for earth's con- gle for wealth, is perilous in itself to thoughtful theorists and the most ex-

practicable. The worst frauds of the economy, and by slow acquisitions. time have occurred in some of those In this, we are aware, there is difficulty, but the difficulty should only incite to renewed efforts to render our present business methods safe and untempting. The invertion of a mammoth machine is of no importance, save we be able to

HASTE TO BE RICH.

A few months ago it was announced pose, no matter what the motive was, forms of temptation are common, and that cotton had suddenly and greatly except for that for which he was aptheir force is equally urgent upon men appreciated, and that large fortunes pointed its custodian. in certain conditions everywhere. A would be the result both at the South movement in grain affects those whose and among Northern speculators. the secretary of a benevolent society, business has made them familiar with Now we begin to see the other side of who, in the "morus multicaulis" exthe markets of breadstuffs; a movement the speculation. A well-known and citement, bought mulberry trees on a in the mining stocks is a common temp- well-related business man in the very speculation for the benefit of the great tation to thousands of men who have unfortunate city of Fall River, while charity of which he was the treasurer. watched their fall and rise. As there the memory of three conspicuous citi- He took the money, of course, from the are hundreds of failures developed by zens, now in Concord State Prison for treasury. He lost, as men in the long these gambling forms of mercantile business, so there will be revealed, at the same time, similar instances of the same time, similar instances of the same time, similar instances of the same time. frauds and forgeries. The same appetites have been pampered, the same terrible human weaknesses disclosed, and gambling hall of the Cotton Exchange, the constantly recurring drafts by al the same ruin and wretchedness en and bid or bet upon the prospective conceivable forms of business subtertailed. There is no personal connec- value of the staple. But, as in ten fuges. Who could imagine the anxtion between Mr. Durfee, of Fall River, thousand other instances, the specula- liety and terror in all these years that and Mr. Pillsbury, of Lawrence; but tive market betrays him. His own this man, conspicuously connected the rise in mining stocks and in cotton funds are insufficient to meet his for- with the Churches, suffered? At last occurred about the same time, excited feits; so, like hundreds of others, un- it came out. The exposure was overa common passion, suggested the same der the terror and pressure of obliga- whelming. Frauds were not in those crime, probably developed the same tions that he cannot meet, he appropriapology to each conscience—that no ates to personal uses some thirty or He soon sank broken-hearted into the wrong would be done as none was in- forty thousand dollars belonging to the grave. There is no safety this side of tended, and the appropriated money company of which he is the trusted absolute honesty and the most unqualwould be repaid — and entailed the same inevitable ruin and retribution. To keep pointing morals seems quite a treasurer, with the beguiling apology ified scrupulousness in the managing in his mind that the company should of the property of other people. The work of supererogation. It is like suffer no loss ultimately by the trans- smallest verge from the line of truth

been weakened by indulgence. Too hold coals of fire in his hand without expensive habits of living, against the a good degree of enthusiasm in their burning. No man is too high or too warnings of conscience and the better work when they take vacation time for holy, too old or too well-established in judgments of earlier hours of innocence meetings to consider the best way of character, too conscientious by nature and honor, have been formed. The forwarding it. No sooner were the exand practice, to have no occasion to possibilities of sudden wealth have aminations of public schools and the pray, "Lead us not into temptation," been constantly dwelt upon and made college commencements over, than we or to use some discretion in keeping the subject of earnest desire and study; read of a great convention of teachers himself from unnecessary exposure to the growing hunger for the social po- at the White Mountains, which was atbrings with it, has exasperated the women who had just completed an ard-When Mary Lyon planned the routine eager longings to secure it, hushed the uous year's work, and last week the of daily life at Mt. Holyoke Seminary, voices of conscience and reason, and National Education Association held its she set apart half an hour, morning and destroyed or demoralized the force of eighteenth annual session in Philadelevening, for the "silent hour." This the will. The man reaches the point phia. It is known, too, that hundreds each young lady was to spend alone where he is absolutely helpless with- of teachers are studiously acquiring with God. In a family of three hun- ont a supernatural interposition. The knowledge at several summer schools, dred, she must be absolutely alone. possible and awiul ruin before him, like those at Martha's Vineyard and Her studies must be laid aside, her the indescribable distress and wretch- Concord, but it is not of these we properiod passed apart from the world. The time could be occupied in devotional reading or in quiet thought. If a girl chose to give the hour to writing, to study, or to idleness, there was no law to prevent it save the law written fully yielded himself to the power of adapted to make them more useful, in upon every heart. The wisdom of this the temptation, and dwelt in growing stead of spending it wholly in the rule is seen in the experience of forty desire upon the one object for which fashionable idleness and social gayety years. Irksome, perhaps, at first, it he must stake everything that is pure that seem to others the conditions of became, at last, to many, a restful and and true. We are often assured by recreation. blessed hour, bringing in rich and the intemperate man that he has not It must have been observed, too, that choicest gifts. Young ladies have been lost a lively sense of the holiness and the character and tone of the proceedhere taught to think upon subjects of happiness of innocent domestic rela- ings at these teachers' meetings are adthe supremest importance, and the tions; that he has a vivid conception of mirable in a peculiar way. They are habit has followed them since leaving the horrors that are before him in this nothing like trade union meetings, in its sheltering roof. Do not those busy life and in the world to come; still, which the chief thing considered is how in the outside world equally need this when his viperous appetite is upon to get the most money for the least seraye, more, is there not an imperative him, although he must leave all hope vice, and make most exclusive and demand for a silent hour for business men amid the whirl and turmoil of active life? We spend our years as a telephone that the telephone clannish their business. On the constant rary, the effort seems to be to learn the telephone clannish their business. On the constant rary, the effort seems to be to learn the telephone clannish their business. active there we spend our years as a tale that is told; sunrise and sunset the temptation of the cup that concrowd each other with the fearful rapidity that life moves in our days. Our the raging fire within him that nothing to those who employ them and to the

the constant annoyances which come or worldly appetite. This habit of tition, but the fundamental questions the fret and worry of life, demand one ject of life, of filling the imagination gaged in, the substantial elements of al suffrage and the other powerful this as a painful duty. A general cry of hour, or, at least, half that time, for with pictures of its comforts, of subor- right education, and the best means of absolute rest of soul, in which, lifted dinating the cultivation of the mind doing their work to secure the best re-

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any form contrary to the exact requisitions of the owners. Mr. Durfee, it is said, affirms that he used this comutilize it when invented. The business pany property to make money for the world has turned out a Corliss engine, corporation. If he had been successwithout its effectual brakes; neither has tul, the wrong act, in his case, would it found an engineer to regulate the have been equally criminal. The this purpose. He had no discretion in this direction. It was a theft and a fraud to take up for a moment any of this trust fund and use it for any pur-

> We knew a good man, years ago, will soon lead into the most devious paths and to certain wretchedness.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS.

The professional school-teachers show sition and enjoyments which wealth tended by several hundred men and

whole community. The questions dis-

exceeded, in kind and magnitude, those they rarely do enjoy them. They are time a good many important questions collegiate co-education impracticable distributed by the various local agents to those who have the immediate charge of Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday."

of any previous period. The new and never satisfied with their gains; there under discussion in the educational are entitled to claim at this stage of the subscribers. Mr. Emery Cleaves, at the these Homes. The matron and her cowhich one man is called to act for oth- desires that urged them in the begin- educational system, some fundamental atively, East and West, North and fatigable editors have availed themselves of the hopeful results that attend it. ers, and to act without any adequate ning, only a thousand times stronger and some incidental. It may be so. South. supervision, bring a strain upon his in- for the gratification they have enjoyed. Not everything is yet known concern- One word on another question, and and of its annual contributions. The last tegrity to which men of no other generation had been exposed, and to which human virtue is unequal. The weakness human virtue is unequal. The weakness of the series (been and to which human virtue is unequal. The weakness une, by some happy speculation, re- kind is worth something and will have in the public schools is too severe a the work has been going through the press. graduate of the Boston University, is spoken of man is an axiom of Christian morals.

To open to man great temptations, is to

There will be little left to be desired in such of very highly, and the paintings, as works To open to man great temptations, is to expose him to ruin. And inasmuch as we are unable to elevate him above we are unable to elevate him above weakness, it behooves society to throw around him guards and supports that shall render a repetition of current exhall render and to make the render in such the relevious system and prejorm this work as thin the lett and prejorm the render in such the relevious system and prejorm of exhall the sound health. Those who are compendious work as compendious work, for the letter than the retvous system and prejorm of exhall the sound health. Those who are compendious work as compendious work as the remaining editor, to seriously periled by the weakness, it then the revolus system and prejor of exhall the sound health. Those who are compendious work as the remaining editor, to be desired in such of exhall the sound heal periences in fraud an impossibility. The sipated it. It is not after God's order of people who are practically engaged amount or quality of school work; articles prepared by experts in their several equally gratified. Very liberal terms can be periences in fraud an impossibility. The introduction of extensive and peculiar in the work, and who are able to make but equally and perhaps more in the departments will be subjected to some criticism, as in the instance of Dr. Winchell's made with the proprietors, Messrs. Gordon neglect of physical education. Dr. Na-

One of the old questions relates to the lowed to run on for years without giv- until it crystallizes into habit and nat- teaching the younger classes. Certhings both extreme views are to be danger or weariness. avoided. The teacher who does not teach more than the text-books contain, and confines himself to seeing that the valves. Stop the awful machine, or put money was not placed in his care for pupil learns the lesson assigned, is not the best teacher. On the other hand, held last week in this city in behalf of the

studiously.

hand subject to the dictation of a city and vicinity were present at the meet-Union? ion to high schools which so long pre- and clear letter from Joseph Cook, confirmcational purposes is limited to what may the sympathy that had been excited. be necessary to teach men to read, write and cipher — as purely arbitrary a limintelligent and well-ordered commonwealth under the conditions of univers-

flicts. What an infinite variety of all noble development and spiritual perienced practitioners meet and freely cussion is the expediency of institu- within the sound of so many Macedonian thoughts would present themselves peace, and is quite sure to entail some each recurring day. How do these terform of temptation that will work out discussions, are interesting and profitthough that is now commonly admitted though the companies that the commonly admitted though the commonly admitted the commonly admitted though the commonly admitted the common rible events, these moral wrecks, the multiplied instances of the fall of men aspirant for riches. The modern form high positions in society and in the Church, emphasize the need of this unwholesome passion is espetiate. The modern form the Church, emphasize the need of this unwholesome passion is espetiately not only personal form the mistaken and too eager able to all wno appreciate the instances of the fall of men aspirant for riches. The modern form to this large, and generous, and devout benefit of good schools.

These gatherings settle nothing decitation of the Church, emphasize the need of this unwholesome passion is espectate the instances of the fall of men aspirant for riches. The modern form to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent showed that one man was not fully personal to the mistaken and too eager able to all wno appreciate the instances of the fall of men aspirant for riches. The modern form to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent showed that one man was not fully personal to the mistaken and too eager aspirant for riches. The modern form to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent showed that one man was not fully personal to the mistaken and too eager aspirate for riches. The modern form to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent any considerable limitation of their Christian service as she has rendered to this large, and generous, and devout body to make an earnest effort to prevent any considerable limitation of their Christian service as the need of this unwholesome passion is espectated. daily silent hour with God, in which cially perilous. Men are not only perdaily silent hour with God, in which spiritual strength can be renewed and spiritual strength can be renewed as a spiritual strength can be re the nearness and power of unseen and they are unwilling to await the slow authority. All that is said is suggest- ceded is the expediency of educating eternal things can be felt. The need of progress of honorable gain by honest ive, and depends for its adoption in young men and young women togeththe world, in these intense days, is a toil. They are constantly on the alert practice upon the impression of reason- er in colleges and professional schools. silent hour, when men shall stop in for a chance move on the speculative ableness it may make on the minds of President Eliot thinks that has been denews." We say hearily amen to these apyoung women, in this half century of kind son—the Massachusetts veteran—and by a their mad rush for gain and pleasure, board which will bring them thousands those who hear or read. This is an ad-cided upon adversely in the Eastern peals! and think soberly upon their immortal at once. They cannot endure to ac- mirable feature, and we have no doubt States. Since his address was delivcumulate by economy and daily labor. that the wise suggestions made are ered, a report by President F. A. P. They despise the ancient virtues of the quite as influential as they would be if Barnard, of Columbia College, in New In setting forth the want of business fathers. They want their fortunes in a vote were taken on them and a parti- York city, one of the most conservintegrity in our times, we do not always their prime while they can, as they san spirit engendered. Everybody ative institutions in the country, strongbear in mind that the exposures have say to themselves, enjoy them; but knows that there are at the present ly favors it. The most those who deem

One of the most important social extent to which text-books should be ought to be carefully considered by all. Our pastors know how, by a little ef- Street Church, the proprietors give the corporations where men have been altruths to be impressed upon-our youth used in teaching, and especially in parents as well as teachers. The essence of it was that while the nervous eighth, or any of the volumes, can be ob- seeing it at the Methodist Church, Schuate, ing any proper account of themselves. ure, is that of the sacred character of tain conditions existing for some strain is too great for the physical health All men who act for others must be held the property of others entrusted to time past have produced a dependence of many, it would not be if physical and every Sunday-school should have an acto more strict and immediate account. their care. It is never in any form to upon text-books that begins to be culture were as carefully attended to as be considered their own, never to be thought excessive, and now there is mental culture, and that a severe trainused as their own, never to be used in arising a class who agitate the virtual ing of the body to develop its vigor abolition of text-books and almost en- and strength, would enable young men tire dependence upon the teacher's oral and women to do much more studying instructions. As in so many other than is now required of them, without

Editorial Items.

A meeting of remarkable interest was the pupil who leaves school without Ponca tribe of Indians. By a late decision having acquired the power of applying of Judge Dundy of the United States Dishimself to books and learning what is | trict Court, the Indian, under the fourteenth | in them so as to possess it and be able amendment to the constitution, is made a to pass an examination upon it, has failed to acquire one of the most useful rowers a school can give him. Child powers a school can give him. Chil- zen. This decision, if sustained by the she lay upon the ground. For this, it is ling as the library enlarges; its administradren get a good deal of more or less Supreme Court, will deliver the Indians excellent advice about what to read. from their plunderers, and go far towards was fined \$30! The Vindicator, a Demo-It is quite as much to the purpose regarding their future progress that they should be well instructed born. To should be well instructed how to read obtain aid to carry the case through the such summary trea ment will make "the highest court of the land, Mr. Tibbles, an negroes" behave so that white men can Another question which is just now editor of Omaha, who volunteered his serreceiving serious attention, is whether our course of common school studies is wisely adapted to make those who rewisely adapted to make those who re- court by the aid of the gratuitous services Who shall stand up for this inferior race? ceive the benefit of it prosperous and of able lawyers of Omaha, comes East to en- Would the editor advise that they also take contented in after life. The tendency, list the sympathies of the Christian people the law in their own hands and demand it is urged, is to make every child ambitious to escape working with his hands and to inculcate a false notion that many all labor is not the removal of the Poncas from their cultibat may be abuse, deprivation of property and forci, ble removal of the Poncas from their cultiout the Southern belt of States, if the brother vated lands and comfortable homes near that manual labor is not the respectable the mouth of the Niobrara River - a terri- enter a private 1 ouse, attack a white lady, thing. No boy who has been through tory secured to them by three solemn trea- drag her by the hair out of doors and kick the common schools wishes to be a ties guaranteed by the United States, is her as she lay helpless upon the ground! mechanic; no girl is willing to do house- touching in the extreme. The Indian ring And where, before the one, common Father work. If the charge is a just one, it is had fastened its selfish eyes upon this val- of us all, is the difference? work. If the charge is a just one, it is serious. The remedy proposed is the establishment of school shops, and a session. They obtained, doubtless by session. They obtained, doubtless by school University at Chautanqua are just miss Chamberlayne, whom we sometime. division of the time of pupils between headwork and handwork. Now we fraudulent representations, even the conbeadwork and handwork. Now we headwork and handwork. Now we dare say that something of the kind might have important advantages; but we doubt whether it would cure the moved to the Indian Territory, by sending the we doubt whether it would cure the moved to the Indian Territory, by sending the weak of looking at the moved to the Indian Territory, by sending the weak of looking at the moved to the Indian Territory, by sending the weak of looking at the many will earnestly improve its varied opportunities. President and when persuasions and promises failed to induce the chiefs to consent to be removed to the Indian Territory, by curiosity, but many will earnestly improve its varied opportunities. President J. H. Vincent, D. D., has provided an ample variety of compendious text-books. We have before us a number of well-state Normal School at Albany, will take evil which, it seems to us, is not so them away under the prefense of looking at prepared manuals. In a bandsomely bound principal charge of the natural science demuch the fault of schools as of homes. the land in the Territory, they broke up 16mo, of 82 pages, with elastic covers, is partment. We also understand that Miss Where one child has learned to despise their homes, sold out their properties, and "A Short History of the English Bible," Emily L. Wyman, whose bandscape paint-Where one child has learned to despise labor from his teacher, several have labor from his teacher, several have fore the anhappy chiefs could reach them closest form the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who, while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while in England, the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics, and who while the labor from the record of the origin and the art critics. learned to do it from their parents. on their return, having been forced to walk People who think meanly of their own and to suffer incredible distresses by the condition in life cannot justly expect way. Since then the persecutors have P. Lacroix, of Delaware, O., we have improvements have already been inauguranteed of an Improvement of the condition of their efforts. noble. Moreover, is it an evil that boys and girls aspire to live more comfortably than their parents do? that they ably than their parents do? that they ing his reservation to seek a shelter for his complete. The prospects are proposed to dispossess them. These rones have been that will tax somewhat the attention and finally been driven from their homes, and the linking powers of the vacation student, but be of eminent service to him. In the ing his reservation to seek a shelter for his form of small, ornamental tracts, we have prefer book-keeping to ditch-digging? suffering followers among the Omahas, serving behind a counter to laying Standing Bear was arrested. His case and brick or taking in washing? teaching the story of these appalling wrongs came to school to doing general housework? the ears of these business and professional And is it manual labor that youth obmatter to its present hopeful issue. These ject to so much as the conditions, associations and limitations which make all brought out before the supreme tribunal of the trades quite different from what the nation, will arrest the attention of the they were fifty years ago? What youth citizens of the country and awaken their of spirit would care to be a shoemaker sympathies and effectual aid in behalf of with Crispinism attached, or a factory- fore. A number of the leading men of this

and cipher—as purely arbitrary a limitation as any other. There is no line of
of their great and eminently successful fordition, had made them, as he urged, in a

line to a bound solution of their previous connot a homogeneous people. Even during
dition, had made them, as he urged, in a argument that establishes the right to eign missionery enterprise. For some reament that establishes the right to lay taxes to educate all children in the son, probably the financial embarrassments ters, and was subjecting them to a state of enjoyed the broadest liberty of action and primary branches of scholarship, that which are now felt throughout the civilized practical bondage without any of its alleviat- speech, and voted constantly in opposition. does not establish the right to educate world, the missionary subscriptions have ing features. This was the ample occasion, Nothing will enlarge and unite what should them in colleges at the public expense. not reached the annual appropriations for as he believed, for the exodus. He saw but rather be called the party of the nation at How much education shall be given is a ness has been accumulating. The present political advancement at the South. He dengainst an exaggerated view of the State question of policy. Those who think grand thanksgiving contribution will wipe clared, with the earnestness of positive con-Massachusetts, for example, is not more out this debt; but uniess there should be viction, that universal suffrage at the South," with its ficancial, social and politistable, happier, more powerful and rich- an immediate and pronounced movement was a farce. One party has the entire condo not pay for themselves a hundred annual collections, a fresh debt would be easily accomplish its own political purtimes over, may join the opponents of Board do not feel justified to permit this to must vote the Democratic ticket, or not vote them. Destroy the high schools, and occur. A special meeting of the committee at all. Should be vote another ballot, his you have eliminated one of the most has been held at the Mission House in Lon-vote would not be recognized. By ballotpowerful factors in preserving a strong, don, and the preliminary steps have already box stuffing, intimidations, by technical tion. The Watchman truly characterizes forces invading the political and social regret is awakened at home, and especially the "solid South" and the results as they ble to suppress free public high schools whi e for harvest, and appealing rather than effering occasion for retrenchment. Another question under present dis- The work of cutting off and cutting down

ing last week, and were profoundly moved

The eighth volume of the great Biblical, theological and ecclesias ical Cyclopædia, name, not less worthy of honor, of Dr.

the immense literature of their broad field, the White Mountain meeting, which nial editor will be felt and commended by Peirce, jr., who wi nessed it at Bromfield

pastor's library should be without this work,

cessible copy for its teachers.

colored woman. Miss Florence Hayes had donors. The year has been a prosperous been a student in the college, was a slender, one. The new librarian, Hon. Mellen light colored, amiable, Christian young later than the college of the colored college. The new librarian, Hon. Mellen Chamberlain, is but fairly seated in his dy, and had been engaged for a year in chair, but he shows himself familiar with aching a colored school in Huntingdon, the working of his great institution and its Tenn. She was much e-teemed by both numerous branches. His suggestions are whites and colored people. In walking eminently practical. He is turning his along a plank side-walk, it was ald that she thoughts to the fresh problems occasioned refused to give up the whole of the covered by the increased use of the library by young walk to a couple of white ladies, one of people, its influence upon their character, whom was a Mrs. Warren. For this cause, Mr. Warren came afterwards to her room may be thrown around the use of a free while she was engaged in cleaning it, a+ public library. It is astonishing how few somewhat a matter of surprise to learn, he tions becoming more and more efficient. 's live with them at all." The editor advises

"Anglo-Saxon," by Prof. Albert S. Cook; Steele, with his family, is now fairly settled in his new home. Pestalozzi," by the same author. The agents at New York send out, in the same package, a number of neat little vest-nocket rience and Marriage," by Dr. Plummer: also an instructive tract, a little larger, upon the development of Christian truth and life. Ex-Congressman Joseph H. Rainey, of

who commanded, although one of the first ness, violence, blood; and finally, if other vented their development, and it uses | fing the statements of Mr. Tibbles, was read, | men of his color that ever sat in Congress, | measures fail, new attempts at revolutions. and after discussion, a committee was ap- universal respect for his intelligence, his ex- The viper of State rights warmed in the nathe old argument. It is proclaimed pointed to consider what practical steps cellent sense and dignified character, was intional bosom may strike again at the vitals pointed to consider what practical steps cellent sense and dignified character, was intional bosom may strike again at the vitals to the point of the possible. again that the right of taxation for edu- could be taken to give a useful direction to terviewed last week in New York city. He of the Republic. Will the American people defended the freedmen with much earnest- allow party cords to draw them to the bilok ness from the charge of indolence and lack of destruction? Our Wesleyan brethren in England have of thrift freely arged against them; their There can be no "solid North." We are several years, and a considerable indebted- little hope for their material, intellectual and the North — the defenders of the government immediately contracted. The Missionary poses. In South Carolina a colored man been taken to secure a retrenchment in the reasons for throwing out ballots, and by various fields cultivated by the denomina- controlling the appointment of commissioners, the party in power can count on any candidate they choose. This is the aspect of among the missionaries on fields already appear to a very intelligent public man of color who has enjoyed an opportunity for spect and esteem. He needs no commendafor more labouers in the Master's vineyard, wide observation, and is well known for his A remarkable occasion occurred, a fort-

night since, at the Penitent Females' Refuge kens of the divine approbation and of grow- in this city. It was the fiftieth anniversary men who are toiling and fighting in the gifts arranged and proffered by the officers ernor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State 'high places of the field," whose "hearts and managers of the society whose faithful will bleed, and down whose cheeks rivers agent and almoner she has so long been. by Revs. B. D. Peck and C. J. White, by of water will run when they receive such One thousand three hundred and sixty-seven Mrs. Burlingame and Rev. Edwin Thompsupervision, have come under her care; and number of others. It was an excellent field of many of them she has been able to know day, arousing much enthusiasm in this vital that her lessons of Christian love and hope reform. have resulted in penitent, pure and useful bearing still the honored name of the late lives. Great wisdom has been shown in the lamented Dr. McClintock, and the living management of this very important, but very dated July 24th, from San Francisco: "Shivdelicate and difficult, work. No inspiration Strong, of Drew University, is now being but the Gospel of the Son of God can sustain and the Geysers to get warm. Lesve for

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The Doré Diorama of Bible History is a tained without the outlay of money. No on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13.

The Twenty-seventh Annual Report of the Boston Public Library is issued in a stou', handsome pamphlet, and is an interesting President J. Braden, of the Central Ten- and suggestive document. The library is an nessee College, at Nashville, recounts in the object of just price to every intelligent citi-Christian Advocate of July 31, the inci- zen of Boston, and it still has a warm hold dents in a case of the brutal abuse of a young upon the support of wealthy and generous and the guards against possible injury which the number decreasing rather than increas-

The proceedings of the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Free Religious Association, at their anniversary in May, have been published in a pamphlet. We referred to the meeting at the time of its occurrence. It was not an enthusiastic gathering, and made but slight contributions to the literature of free thought. John W. Chadwick had a and Rational Echies," which attempts with small success to discharge a personal Jehovah from the moral world as well as the physical. Prof. Felix Adier discoursed upon the " Practical Needs of Free Religion." The chiefest need, after all, is religion itself. The association is not a powerfully aggressive body; its whole income for the year, leaving \$50 still on hand, was \$808.79. How long would it take such a body to save the world, or even to save their tempted next-

growth of our King James' version. was favorably noticed by Mr. Ruskia, will "Outlines of Christian Ethics"—a study rated, and others are contemplated, of an imthat will tax somewhat the attention and portant character. The prospects are prompted to the prospect of the

"The Solid South" is a recent cunberacts, such as "Helps to a Holy Life," mism for the semi-restoration of the old slave "My Duty as a Church Member," "Expe- regime. It is Ku Klux softened down without losing any of the venom of that terrible order. It means a master class against a Communion." These are all excellent servile one; the putting up of the few and additions to practical working material for putting down of the many; the crushing out of one-half the land the men who saved the union, and the installing in power, both State and national, of those who did their utmost to destroy it. The "Solid South" There is a revival of the old opposi- by the statements made. A very strong South Carolina, a man of exceptional ability, means might against right - means lawless-

rights - more effectually than a "solid cal dogmas, and especially with its organized conspiracy against the rights of millions of

Dr. Stevenson, of the New Hampshire Conference, stationed at Claremont, has final ly concluded to accept a call to an important educational work in his native State - Kertucky. He leaves about the first of September. His loss in the Conference will be seriously felt and regretted, as he has, although a new comer, at once taken a front rank among his brethren and won both their retion where he is now going. He is to that manner born" and came from thence some vears since with the warm benedictions of his friends upon him as he left. We wish him and his new enterprise the best success.

The Rhode Island Prohibitionists had a -the former a long and very able address-

Bishop Haven writes in a private note, ering with cold. We leave to-night for Napa

A great debate has French Chamber of liberty of instruction. tion of a law which to not authorized by the struction either public ing the discussion the tions were made of t their care; prompted masters of finesse. " always managed to them when anything might compromise the with the most detestable written under their dir for these schools. In maxims "encouraging and license." The C could not, in the nam says the above write Christian World (1 reading of some isolat books intended for you pretext of devotion, w agination by vile sugge the Jesuits actually co France; and we can re look upon it, rather as their schools. I was s tion of a notorious relig as in many other insta leges and opportunities We are glad to see it ident Hayes has decided Bennett, who was sent

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One of our daily e William Rice, of Spring "Miss Caroline Laur. ly young lady. One su this is worth a thou intellectual capacity of perhaps, be of some ser hear that while her ma

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The American Arch has a very fine heliotype page, of the M. E. Missi Tal, India. It is now in struction. The village of the Himalaya Mount sand miles from Bombs resort of civilians and B the heat of the summer is built of gray limestone 000 rupees. Mr. S. J. F is the architect. Rev. 5 missionary preacher to gation which is to wors!

William Tomlinson, Cornhitl, has provided a which he entitles, " D Catch All." It is a che royal octavo page, beari days and dat s for th specially intended for m the desk and receive th business transactions, which sometimes is mercantile transaction of opinion arise, or refer required. This waste out equally useful for and seminary students.

The Nursery comes number, if we judge by and titles of its stories ' Lost in the Woods," Meadow," "In the Fo bird's Nest" and the c Soug." The stories, poe all spirited and life-Monthly for July is also bright with pictures, si the birds, woods and bal

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William Rice, of Springfield, Mass: -

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that attend it. ma of Bible History is a nd instructive entertainschools and Churches. The are by W. H. Russell, a oston University, is spoken d the paintings, as works or in every respect. The ttering stars, and the ripery effective. There could propriate and pleasing exg people and adults are Very liberal terms can be roprietors, Messrs. Gordon Cornhill. We advise our erintendents of schools to quiries in reference to this By invitation of Silas wi nessed it at Bromfield the proprietors give the sidents an opportunity of lethodist Church, Sciunte, rening, Aug. 13.

venth Annual Report of the brary is issued in a stout, elet, and is an interesting cument. The library is an de to every intelligent citind it still has a warm hold of wealthy and generous ar has been a prosperous librarian, Hon. Mellen but fairly seated in his nows himself familiar with is great institution and its ches. His suggestions are tical. He is turning his fresh problems occasioned use of the library by young ence upon their character, gainst possible injury which around the use of a free It is astonishing how few a such a wide circulationeasing rather than increasy enlarges; its administranore and more efficient.

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Island Prohibitionists had a isg temperance gathering at last Thursday, July 31. A ress was made by the State W. Conant, and speeches y were offered by the Govtenant-Governor of the State long and very able address-Peck and C. J. White, by ne and Rev. Edwin Thompsachusetts veteran — and by a ers. It was an excellent field nuch enthusiasm in this vital

en writes in a private note, from San Francisco: "Shiv-. We leave to-night for Napa ers to get warm. Leave for on, on Wednesday."

A great debate has been going on in the We have received the annual catalogue of ready to dedicate themselves to God (and preached at the First Church, Newport, on tions were made of the kind of teachings munity at Hamilton—where its imposing Oxford, were admirably conducted, securpoint, July 31, was presided over by Gov. prompted by the Jesuits in the schools under their care; prompted by them, for these throughout the province. We are happy to In connect on with the meeting a "New "always managed to get others to act for last week, that raged in its vicinity. them when anything has to be done which

them when anything has to be done which might compromise them in the eyes of the law." The worst possible books, imbued with the most detestable doctrines, had been written under their direction and provided for these schools. In them are to be found maxims "encouraging theft, lying, perjury and license." The Chamber of D-putter could not, in the name of public decency, says the above writer in a letter to the reading of some isolated pages of religious presented for the spread of truth and for the upbuild books intended for young girls, which, under present of devotion, would pollute their imagination by vile suggestions. It was openly proved that the schools under the care of the Jesuits actually corrupted the youth of France; and we can readily understand why the Government took this open, and, as we lockness the reading of some isolated pages of we lockness and we can readily understand why the Government took this open, and, as we lockness the minute the eyes of the Suprement or of the Southwestern, published in New Orleans, it causaled to make a good showing that et of divine grace whereby we are made holy "(Catechism No. 1); or, "the stat of being entirely cleused from sin, so as t love God with all our heast and mind and soul and able argument for probibilities. It has a made by Judge Stiness of the Suprement or of the Southwestern, published in New Orleans, it causaled to make a good showing that et of divine grace whereby we are made holy" (Catechism No. 1); or, "the stat of being entirely cleused from sin, so as t love God with all our heast and mind and strength" (Catechism No. 3); is subs againtion is much in advance of previous years, having much in advance of previous years, having the fact of divine grace whereby we are made holy" (Catechism No. 1); or, "the stat of being entirely cleused in or of the State committed in the steining and strength" (Catechism No. 3); is subs againtion is made holy "(Catechism No. 3); is subs againtion is made holy" (Catechism No. 3); is subs againtion is made holy

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Christian work, all the Hore and the large of children hosts is with us, and the spiritual results are beyond the two previous meetings. Rev. F. A.

One of the most successful volumes of the day upon a scientific theme is "Recreations in Astronomy" by Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Astronomy" by Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Astronomy By Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Astronomy By Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Rev. W. In Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Rev. W. In Rev. Dr. Henry W. In Rev. W. In R

the more grateful from the decidedly religadmirable lessons upon this sublime thems. the Douglas camp-mee ing, where he renthe Scriptures. dered valuable aid in pulpit and altar work.

last year reached the sum of \$65 139. For at excursion rates through the season. The meeting was held on Wednesday last, in Rocky Point, July 31. This was in many the coming year appropriations have been Tabernacle, as it approaches completion, which only those were permitted to speak respects a model meeting. But the Govmade for nearly \$80,000 for foreign missions, and the sum of \$120,000 is carnestly called expressions of admiration from all that see for to meet the foreign and comestic work. it. It has no peer as to beauty, cheapness, lerest unabated for more than an hour and prohibitionists. Clergymen and laymen, The Southern Church has active missions in and for its acoustic properties. China, in Mexico, and in Brazil. The Board

One of our daily exchanges has this tion of Sight, Reason and Faith to our Beple a ant notice of tae daughter of Rev. Dr. lief in Religious Truth," is published in a particularly tasteful form, at the request of the " Miss Caroline Laura Rice, who has just class.

"Miss Caroline Laura Rice, who has just been graduated at Wesleyan University, at the heal of a large class of young men, is only twenty years old, and is described as a graceful, attractive and thoroughly woman ly young lady. One such practical success as this is worth a thousand lectures on the two preceding numbers. It is a large that the two preceding numbers. It is a large as this is worth a indusant the many intellectual capacity of woman. It may, the two preceding numbers. It is a large perhaps, be of some service to collegians to hear that while her male companions in the lustrated, devoted to household art and or the two preceding numbers. It is a large class were boating and bail-playing, Miss Rice was studying." namentation. Its place of publication is No. 571 Broadway, New York city.

Miss Ellen M. Clark, daughter of Dr. low up the strange gymnastics of printers' Wistiam R. Clark, of East Boston, has been types. Prof. Pientice wrote an excellent appointed Preceptress of the Cushing Acadarticle upon the " Pulpit and the Pew." Our emy, Ashburnham, Mass.

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and bound in superior style. The first po-em in the book, the Contract, is a temper-Ware .- The M. E. Church in Wa:e is enance poem, and will make a good tract for joying prosperity. Last month (July) five people are delighted with the meeting and of his audiences, persons were received on probation, and ten the persons brought together by it. general circulation. Agents for the book by letter from another denomina ion. Our The American Architect, for July 26 h, is manifest. Sunday evening, July 13, Prc- cated, last Thursday, by Rev. C. J. Clark, him at Green River, and over two thousand has a very fine heliotype, covering the whole si ling Elder Ela pleached with great acceptpage, of the M. E. Mission church, at Naini Tal. India. It is now in the process of con-

Brookline. - The Methodist Church of sand miles from Bombay, and is a favorite Brookline, which hitherto has worshiped in resort of civilians and British officers during the Lower Town Hall, is about to erect a chapel on the corner of Washington and Cythe heat of the summer months. The chapel is built of gray limestone, and is to cost 18,- press streets, where about four thousand 000 rupees. Mr. S. J. F. Thayer, of Boston, feet of land have been purchased at a cost of is the architect. Rev. N. G. Cheney is the \$4,000. Plans and specifications for the missionary preacher to the English congre- structure were prepared by Mr. William Wood, who is the contractor and builder The chapel will be built in Gothic style, and William Tomlinson, the stationer, 38 have a seating capacity of about four hun-Cornhill, has provide a handy scrap book, dred. The dimensions are 34x60. The cost which he entitles, "Daily Memoranda, and of the chapel will be \$2,500, of which \$1,-Catch All." It is a cheap blank book with a 500 has been raised by subscriptions. It is royal octavo page, bearing on its leaves the to be completed about October 1. The days and dates for three months. It is Church has a membership of about fifty, and

pecially intended for merchants, to lie upon the pastor is Rev. William McDonald. DOUGLAS CAMP-MEETING.

This year the meeting was conducted by in mercantile transactions, where differences the "National As octation for the Promo- of our hardest-worked men, and will be of opinion arise, or references to details are tion of Holmess." In the absence of the required. This waste book will also be president, Brother Inskip, the vice-presiabout equally useful for professional men dent, Brother McDonald, presided. The meeting was a success. The congregations, though not large except on Sunday, were at The Nursery comes with a midsummer all times respectable. The preaching was number, if we judge by the bright pictures of the usual type - plain, pointed, searchand titles of its stories: "On the Farm," ing, evangelical, Wesleyan, and specifically Lost in the Woods," "The Search in the on the line of entire sanctification. Brothers Meadow," "In the Forest," "The Black- McDonald, Boole, Wood, Munger, Pratt, son. The lecture was delivered without bird's Nest" and the comical "Barn-yard Short and Gill of the Association preached notes, and sparkled with incident and wit. oug." The stories, poems and pictures are several times each. Brothers Griffin, Live-

all spirited and life-like. The Child's sey and King preached once each.

Monthly for July is also a holiday number, As to the spirit and results of the meet-eloquent addresses. bright with pictures, stories and poetry of ing, only good can be said. There was a Professor Blakeslee is circu'ating among

French Chamber of Deputies upon the the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, they were of all denominations); many enliberty of instruction, growing out of a section of a law which forbids religious bodies. Ont., Canada, of which Alexander Burnes, tered into the experience of perfect love, tion of a law which forbids religious bodies. D. D., is President. The number of students and some were converted. The temporal Mrs. Pearsa'l Smith, of Philadelphia, latenot authorized by the State, from giving in-struction either publicly or privately. Dur-bered six. The institution has an able faculty, ing the discussion the most amazing revela- and enjoys the favorable regard of the com- nam, and Rev. I. T. Johnson, evangelist, of

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Bennett, as is intimated — such cases should be referred to the excellent common sense and pure judgment of Mrs. Haves. Her wesley an Academy, and of the University John Allen, Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., Rev. and Christianity, lectured at the Spiritualday upon a scientific theme is "Recreations in Astronomy" by Rev. Dr. Henry W. Marren. It reached a fourth edition within will accomplish good service in her new large many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon on the tracedy, delivered sing, many testifying of personal baptisms of Sunday, May 11, said that the sact was "an of the Unitarian Courter, New Bed-ford, in a sermon of the Unitarian Courter, which is the sact was "an of the Unitarian Cour the Spirit under his ministrations. Mrs. extreme yet entirely legitimate result of

Miss Smiley gave her first sermon here has had millions of adheren's. But not five No work of the late lamented lectures and volumes of the late lamented General O. M. Mitchell has met with so genot large, but eminently devotional, and attermined and in pulpit and alter work.

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The Library Magazine for July, small quarto, published by the American Book Exchange, New York, has a good list of sections from foreign periodicals. It opens the following the following periodicals. It opens the following from foreign periodicals. It opens the following from foreign periodicals. It opens the following from foreign periodicals. The fault eminently devotional, and altered manifest spiritual results.

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Robinson, Ph. D., succeeds Prof. Rich in the highest and best form of Bible reading. Dr. Cullis leads remain as last year, with the addition of Miss M. Lenera Adams, who is a recent graduate, scholarly and "apt to teach." She will assist in Latin and English.

The railroad authorities declined making any special arrangements for the dedication of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Epistem Board of Missions of the Methodist Epis a half, leaving many more to speak who Protestants and Catholies, with Mrs. L. R. were anxious to honor God in confessing Burlingame, of Providence, spoke carnest

> Dr. Peck preached, last Sabbath, in the new tabernacle, which was full and packed to overflowing, at 10-30 A.M. The Doctor is seeking next but during the convincing speech. It was remarkably clear and logical. It would make a good prohibition tract. is seeking rest, but finds that labor is rest, and is doing grand service in his leisure

Munger offered the prayer of delication, tion. The various class-leaders presented and addresses were made by Rev. Brother very encouraging reports of the religious Hill, Presiding Elder of New Haven dis- work in different parts of the charge. On J. Miller (Baptist), Mrs. Pearsall Smith, Elder and the writer took from a mountain Rev. Dr. Peck, who made the money plea. five hours' time. In this, as in everything The congregation was so large that it was else, the Elder proved himself a little too thought expedient to hold the dedicatory much for his subordicate.

J. S. Little. marked that the dedication of a building outside of it struck her at first as a little peculiar, but thinking that the tabernacle Uxbridge. - Uxbridge has long had a few | was only a transept of the great cathedral Methodists, but they have not felt able to in which we were worshiping, it seemed build a house of wors hip or sustain regular appropriate. The building cost about services. Lately a benevolent gentleman \$2,000 - nearly \$400 of which was raised connected with one of the other Churches of on the occasion. The tabernacle is 100x60 the town, has forwarded by his influence and feet, and capable of seating about two money the erection of a church. The four- thousand peop'e. Three-quarters of the many, and may grace abound to the afflected dation has already been laid, and the work building is seated with seats having backs, husband and children! will be rapidly pressed to completion. A and the remainder is left for camp-stools Herald, now in press of Hoyt, Fog & Church of sixty and a Sunday-school of one and the siture. The building will be a great hundred members have been already gath- convenience to the worshipers in stormy for his district. He is making a specialty of ered, and there is a good prospect of a vigor- weather. A great many strangers are having full quantirly meeting services evpresent on the grounds this year, and many erywhere, including the Saturday afternoon of them bear in all their walk and talk the preaching and the Saturday evening prayermarks of the saints of God. Dr. Cultis' meeting has become a fixture here, and the

> congregations are large, and a good interest | Island, on the Hirpswell charge, was dedivited D. L. Moody to spend the day with of Chestnut Street, Pordand, assisted by the people turned out to hear the great preachance to a fine audience which nearly filled pastor, Rev. J. C. Perry. The sermon was the church.
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> P. based on Deut. 32: 31: "Their rock is not with power. It is believed that good and as our rock," etc. The chapel is a very neat permenent results will follow the labors of building, with seating capacity of about two that day. hundred, and was crowded to its utmost imits at the dedica ion. It was dedicated delighted in offering this building to God as God bless the dear brethren who have

struggled so hard to secure for themselves house of worship! Last Sabbath was observed as Children's rated, and Brother Hoit, the pastor, preached to the children. The Sabbath-

school numbers nearly one hundred. Rev. A. W. Pottle, of Wesley Church, visit several of the Western States, going as far west as Minnesota. Brother P. is one berefied by a brief respite from labor. L.

RHODE ISLAND.

Brother J. E. C. Sawyer, of Albany, made his Providence friends a short visit last week. He spends his vacation in Maine. Brother McClary lectured, last week, in the Chestnut Street Church on Henry Wil-Brother McClary is a graceful speaker, and we wish more of our societies could hear his

wonderful spirit of prayer; the people were the Churches during his vacation. He potice in HERALD.

The mass temperance meeting at Rocky Van Zandt, who made an excellent address. Lieutena at-Govern or How ard also addressed made by Judge Stiness of the Supreme

have labored in Providence Conference.

The Universalists held, last summer, at Menaubant (in Falmout) a camp-meeting

the more grateful from the decidedly religious application which this eloquent and devout Christian astronomer has given to his eloquent and devout Christian astronomer has given to his ference, called upon us on his return from noon meetings very closely as she unfolds Now Christianity has existed as a power in the world over eighteen hundred years, and

makes a very earnest and effective appeal to the Churches, calling for increased subscriptions.

The excellent discourse of Rev. David what He had done for them in the healing with the Churches, calling for increased subscriptions.

One of our daily exchanges has this the graduating class of 779, upon the "Relament of the product of t ness, of the Supreme Court, made a com-

VERMONT.

Richford. - At the first quarterly meet-The new tabernacle, which has just been ing for the present year, ten were baptized finished, was dedicated, Friday afternoon, under the direction of Dr. Cullis. Rev. C. Four were also received into full connectrict, New York East Conference, Rev. J. the next Monday afternoon, the Presiding Rev. C. Munger, Miss Sarah F. Smiley, and stream over three hundred trout in about

> Sister Currier, whose illness we announce last week, has entered into rest. She died Aug. 22, at 1 o'clock p. m. the 27th ult., and was buried the following Tuesday at Lunenburgh, her native town. Several ministers were present at the funeral, part of whom acted as bearers. A model woman and a model Christian has gone out from us. May her mantle fall on

Brother Church Tabor, Presiding Elder o Mentpelier district, is doing a good thing meeting. He also lectures frequent'y on temperance, to the pleasure and edification

Sunday, the 20th, was a high day for The chapel recently built on Ort's Guilford charge. Brother W. S. Ladd in-

Brother H. A. Webster is winning bis way to the hearts and confidence of the peo nearly free of debt, and the people are as ple at Berlin. The congregations are good and improving. The last quarterly meeting though it had cost thousands of dollars, was excellent in spirit, and seven were received to full membership. Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville charge

con inues to prosper. The last quarterly neeting was a good one, and last Sunday Bro Day with the Methodist Church at South J.E. Knapp baptized four and received nine Standish. The house was elegantly deco- into the Church-one by letter. In the evening an old man stool up for Jesus for the first time.

Brother D. E. Miller, of Brattleboro', bapzed eleven persons at Vernon last Sunday. Bath, is off on a month's vacation. He is to This is an out-appointment where Brother M. has been preaching occasionally, and the above is part of the fruit of that work.

The Bondville charge is in a specially hopeful condition. Several have been con-The ministers are confidently exp their respective district meetings verted since Conference. The young pastor, Brother H. Reynolds, is much beloved by his people, and is doing them good. He was recently married, and over a hundred and fifty turned out to receive him and hi bride to their first home. May that charge greatly prosper!

H. A. S.

Business Antices.

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> From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., Presiden Maine Westeyan Seminary and Female College Kent's Hill, Maine. Acute this, Manne, Dear Sir: For five years lie students under my care have used Adamson's obtaine Cough Balsam, and have, I think, found t second to no other remedy for throat and lung roubles.

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States mail. We should not taink it would require much virtue or courage to take such a stand as this. Instead of consulting a certain Judge Gray — the secretary of pardons, who is reported to be personally related to Bennett, as is intimated — such cases should be referred to the excellent common sense and pure judgment of Mrs. Haves. Herpermptory decision could not be doubted.

Money Letters from July 8 to 19.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. - 1, South Standish; 2, eve. 3, a m, Kezar Falis; 2, p m, 3, p m, Cornish; 9, eve, 10, a m, Kit tery; 9, p m, 10, p m., Kittery Navy Yard; 16, eve.

SPRINGFIELD(Vt.)DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER.
Q. C. Q. M.
Aug. - Wardsboro, 9, eve, 10, a m. Williamsville, 11, a m, 10, 5 p m White River Junction (pastor), 9, 10, 10, South Reading (E. W. Culver), 9, 10,
Perkinsville (N. F. Perry), 9, 10,
Brownsville, 16, eve, 17, a m. Ascutneyville, 18, eve, 17, p m. Marlboro', Sept. - South Trowbridge, South Royalt Wilmington (Pastor), Guilford (D. E. Miller), Bradford, West Bradford, Sadawga (L. E. Rockwell), Brattleboro (pastor), Hartland (pastor), 20, ev€, 21. Barnard (pastor), 27, eve, 18. East Barnard (C. P. Flanders), 27, Putney (pastor), Oct. - Union Village, am, 5, p'm. Bellows Falls (pastor), Athens and C - port (pastor), 4, Fairlee and No. Thetford. 11, eve, 12. Mechanicsville and C. (pastor), 11: 12.
Proctorsville, 18, eve, 19, a m. Ludlow, 20, a S. Londonderry (J. E. Knapp), 18, 20, a m, 19, p m. Springfield, 25, eve, 26, Landgrove (F. H. Roberts), 25, 26, a m. Weston (F. H. Roberts), 25, 26, p m. Weston (F. H. Roberts), 25, 26, p m. The District Section (P. H. Roberts), 25, 26, p m. The District Stewards' Meeting for Springfiel

strict, Vermont Conference, will be held (D. V. on the camp-ground at Claremont Junction, in th cottage occupied by the Presiding Elder, Friday H. A. SPENCER. MONTPELIER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

Q. Conf. Sab. ser. ug.-Pittsfield and Stockbridge, 2, 9, 10, 1 p r 9, eve, 10, a m. Gavesville. Stony Brook, Lympus, 10, eve. Barre, H. Webster, Waterbury, Peter Merrill, ex., 9, Montpeller, 16, Williamstown, J. R. Bartlett, 16, Chelsea, West Hill, 25,8 a m, 24,4 p m Sept. - Marshfield, Cabot, Middlesex, T. Trevillian Waterbury Centre, A. L. Cooper, ex., Gro'en, J. A, Sherburn, Topsham, J. A. Sherburn, Northfield, Stowe, Peter Merrill, ex, Randolph, Corinth, Warren, C. A. Smith, ex., 28. 21. Elmore, R. Chrystie, East Elmore, R. Chrystie, Oct. - Wait's River. Plainfield, J. R. Bartlett, ex., 4, Worcester, R. Chrystle, ex., 4, Waitsfield, 11, Hancock, D. Willis, 12, a m. Granville, D. Willis.

Berlin, H. Webster, ex., Ex. - exchange.

Church Tabor, P. E. [The appointments of the Providence North and New Bedford districts have come to hand, and will appear in due season.]

NOTICE. - The Boston and North Boston Dis rict S. S. Convention, which was proposed to be held at Sterling camp-ground, Aug. 13 and 14, is de-ferred, on account of the difficulty of getting speakers - so many are away on vacation, or previously

NOTICE. - The P. Elder of Portland distric will preside at the Fryeburg (Martha's Grove) Camp-meeting, by invitation of the P. Elder of Lewiston district, thus giving two camp-meeting to each of the presiding officers of the Conference

rict meetings, however others they may attend. Marriages.

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[CORRECTION. — The Quarterly Conference and protracted meeting at Eustis will be Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, instead of the previous week, as perpotice in Herald.

[In Lowell, July 29, at the residence of Mr. John G. Ham, the father of the bride, by Rev. C. D. Hills and Geo. L. Westsze, Rev. Wm. G. Richardson, of Newton, to Miss Helen L. Ham, of Lowell.

[In W. Mcdford, July 31, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. J. A. Ames. Prof. S. H. Ki yore, of Hutchinson, Kansas, to Miss Georgia C. Chase.

[In Milliown (Calais), Me., July 21, by Rev. W. L. Brown, Judson S. Clark to Miss Izetts Rogers, both of M.

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and sit together. Restaurants will also be open as usual. Every one must make their own arrange-

nents for lodging and bed-clothes. Camp-Meeting Railroad Tickets can be bought at reduced prices at all the Depots of the Eastern Railroad.

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The religious services will be conducted Association. byRev. C. S Rogers, Presiding E der of the North Boston District, and it is hoped that all the Churches will be largely represented by those whose hearts are warm and ready to spend a week in the tented Grove to work for the Master, and that they will urge

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As the friends were about to separate, the cheerful Christian said: "I met is anxious about his soul. I prayed fortalk with him to-day."

man for ten years!

forgive you your trespasses.""

blessed to the brother; he kaew then ever lost. the reason for his disquietude and lack reason to fear that his Father had not heaven forgive your trespasses."

His family.

altar and lay their gift there, and then to her soul and went from the church as go away unblessed. They wonder why! happy as a Christian could be, filled Have they not given up the old life and with joy and a consciousness of her begun the new one? Do they not pray at the prayer-meetings and let their tical. The Lord wants a willing with similar calls. surrender of the whole heart to Him; given you." Another command: the liberty of the children of God.

gregation of six, which increased to to Him void. the front door streams with crape. gregation of six, which increased to Surely through the house last eve stole a nine during the service. The remainvague and swful shape,
vague and swful shape,
Dimly seen by only one — viewless, soundless, to the rest;
Only one descried the arrow ere its death
ing town to attend the evening service, ing town to attend the evening service, Why, they say he kissed his wife! She was and was requested to preach. I constitute by the dear sented. The subject of discourse was There are tones of her voice that will baunt with her patient, work-worn hands folded, Judas and the woe Christ pronounced for the day was o'er,
And the twilight wind stirred softly, tapped on him. The prominent thoughts were the illacs on the lane,
While belated bees swung slowly homeward were the other apostles. As Christ told the seventy sent by Him on a mis- There's a touch of her hand that will linger sion similar to that of the apostles, gently as a lover might,
Stooped and kneed her, sitting there. She "Your names are written in heaven," was struck with sudden fright.

"An! what is it, John?" she cried, "Do von thick I'm going to die?"

"No!" he answered; "no, dear wife. If 'tis any one, 'tis I."

"Your names are written in heaven,'
meaningless if not an affirmation of their converted state, it was equally And shone on my life like the sur applicable to all thus sent, and Judas She went; but I'il lold ber forever.

It was only a few days before His given her a word
Thoughtful, feeling - like, caressing. She
could scarce believe she heard
Rightly now. Their talk, you see, was, most
part, about the farm—
Butter, eggs, the new Alderney, making hay;
they negat no harm—
the said of t affirm, was always a devil, and Christ states this as his character, it follows that He chose a devil as His "familiar cen and his wife; Only somehow they had lost all the romance friend," and to preach His Gospel; thus out of life.

And the love which they began with, like a giving ground for the accusation that

Well, the night came on apace. All the The besetting sin of Judas was covetousness; this was why he was called ments and pleasures, so called, and usual chores were done.

And they went to bed as usual; rising ala thief. There is no evidence that he

for henviness shout as empty of real Twa; swi h the sun;
Twa; not worth while burning candles; and purloined from the bag while he had for happiness, about as empty of real at midnight, lo? a call
Woke the sleepers. One was taken, one was left—and that was all.

True, there is a little, a very little, brother is a murderer, because hatred True, there is a little, a very little, Lucy told me of the kiss. On her way to carried to its legitimate results becomes water in the froth; so there is a little murder, so the covetous man is a thief substance, if you will, in the frothy meet the choir.

She had stopped to see Aunt Ruth, she and neighbor Brown's Desire.

They were not surprised this morning when they heard that he was dead;

That he must have had a warning was what our Lucy said. in principle; covetousness prevailing pursuits so many are engaged in. But I think the real love, the true love, that have been sold for the hundred pence and given to the poor." Jesus reproved him and opened His heart to him: "It And twill be a comfort sweet, in her lonely is not the poor you care for; you have time to be, That before he went, he spoke to the dear them with you always, and when you will you may do them good." Judas was offended at this reproof, and brooding over it, his covetousness was OBEDIENCE TO GOD'S COMMANDS. strengthened and was fast gaining the full mastery of him. When the Saviour said, "One of you shall betray me," Judas was then meditating how he might do it; and as he went out, years," said one not long since, "but I Christ again reproved him, showing him that He read his thoughts - " That peace which are spoken of as the thou doest, do quickly." None present but Judas knew the meaning of this. Here was the turning point in his charfallen down before the Saviour, confessing his guilt, and would have been

to the temptation of Satan, and then the devil entered in " and took full your neighbor, Mr. B., last night; he possession of him. He covenanted to with him, and I think he is nearly per- and performed his part of the contract; suaded to be a Christian. I want you when he repented it was not godly sor-"You don't know what you ask of me, brother; I have not spoken to that "went to his own place." By yielding to Satan he became the son of perdi "Then you must speak to-day, for tion, and of his future we are warranted

your own sake, as well as for his. You in saying it is eternal death. "Good know what the good Book says:
When ye stand praying, forgive, it ye have aught against any; that your distant period in the future, he should Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses?" This passage of God's Word was Christ's words are true, Judas is for-

These thoughts were presented to of the Christian's joy; he had refused the congregation. The Church had to forgive his neighbor, and he had been organized about two years previous; a goodly number had professed forgiven him. He went home and read faith in Christ, and a large number over the passage that his brother had had been converted. One was present repeated, and the following verse stood who had been for a short time much out in golden characters, as it were, be- troubled with doubts of her acceptance fore him: "But if ye do not forgive, with God. Some of her friends with Before he slept the confessed his sin storgiven; and their pastor had spent a few days, did not believe a person could know their sins forgiven; and their pastor had spent a few days, did not believe a person could know their sins forgiven; and their pastor had spent a few days, did not believe a person could know their sitting-room in the early evening. The jumping and barking with joy the while, and tossing the snow that gliting newspapers, "are von the mail boy?"

Man down she had spent a few days, did not believe a person could know their curtains at the west windows were while, and tossing the snow that gliting newspapers, "are von the mail boy?"

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"acceptance in the Beloved." light shine? Ah yes, they have done very clear in her religious experience, greens. Fridolin took an axe and cut Harald learned to make baskets, and all this; why, then, are they not cheer- but had not united with the Church, and prepared fir boughs for the family he brought in a quantity of wood that ful, joyous Christians, basking in the was present, and the next day received beds." sunlight of God's smile, and enjoying a call from the pastor of another faithful ones? Oh, they have not understand you have entertained a of trees?" obeyed all the command! The Lord hope." She replied, "I feel very Jesus said to His disciples: "If thou thankful that I have become a Chris- mer the skin of a bear or fox laid on mother said she might help; so they essary, "first be reconciled to thy very deceitful. Many have thought so and hard." brother." Are there not many who and been deceived. Judas was dehave brought the gift, but failed to obey ceived; he was never a true disciple the command which follows? So they he was always a devil." "Then, sir," wait doubtingly, sadly, wondering why said the lady, "Christ called a devil to

Another, a young man living a near you all ready?" He does not wish a corner left for bit- neighbor to the pastor of the Church, terness, anger and wrath. He com- was deeply awakened, passed a restless mands us to "be kind one to another, night, and early the next day called on into the woods was a pleasant pastime. tender-hearted, forgiving one another, the pastor, anxiously seeking the Sav- and nobody seemed to enjoy it more creatures beside them, guiding their animal, she exclaimed: "Why, Jack, wha tender-hearted, forgiving one another, the pastor, anxiously seeking the save and nobody seeking the save as God for Christ's sake hath for jour, and was that day brought into than little Wenda, who was sometimes unaccustomed fingers, helping them to name as that?" "En," returned Maste

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Many such are overlooked by
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fail to receive the full blessing, and

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fail to receive the full blessing, and enter not into the peace which may be was unacquainted with any circum- bound them in bundles of different The basket will not stand straight if it again." the inner and blissful experience of the true child of God who seeks to obey all God's commands.

sizes with strings of leather, so that is one-sided. See, you have skipped one; you will have to draw that strip half a pecced polytoes, as he measured one; you will have to draw that strip half a pecced polytoes, that these polytoes out and try agais. Ah that will do.

stormy Sabbath morning, I had a con-

MY VANISHED FRIEND.

DY AUGUSTA MOORE.

me Till life lieth low at its goal; There's a light in her eyes I'll remember Till memory dies in my soul.

The thrill of it will not depart Till earth and its life are forgotten, And low in the dust lies my heart.

And shone on my life like the sun; She went; but I'll hold her forever, My prec'ous, my beautiful one! Moonlight's Land.

FROTH.

BY S. M. PALMER.

On the streams, and rivers, and seas, flower o'ergrown with weeds, for the cast out devils by the prince of the strike for worldly needs.

He cast out devils by the prince of devils in the streams, and rivers, and seas, the strike for worldly needs. and oceans of life there are amuse-

If one were to attempt to make water out of the froth floating on its surface, the result would be very small and unsatisfactory; just so the amount of real happiness, when condensed out of all sinful and even questionable pursuits, ing. Alas! that experience to most should be like the stern lights of a ship -seen only from behind.

"The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it." The things of this world are very precious and satisfying, when used and enjoyed and pursued in the fear of God. "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is."

Most fortunate are the young who take hold of life - come to assume the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood - in the hearty enjoyment of religion. Such have scales to weigh the empty vanities of earth so sure to captivate the godless and lead them in a and Wenda calling, 'I'll ride when forgiven and restored, but he vielded life-long, fruitless pursuit of what turns out to be froth.

The thirsty would seek in vain to betray Christ for thirty pieces of silver, the utterly worldly seeker after happisatisfy their thirst with froth, and so ness or pleasure, though the want is genuine and normal, fails to quench hts burning thirst by all the frothy applications attainable or inventible. But,

> Eternal wisdom ha h prepared A soul-reviving ferst, And bids your longing appetits The rich provision taste.

O for a trumpet voice, On all the world to call, To bid their bear's rejoice In Him who died for all! For all, my God was crucified; For all, for all, my Saviour died."

The Little Folks.

THE FAIRIES IN FRIDOLIN'S COT-TAGE.

"Isn't it my turn now, mamma?

There are many who come to God's received the sermon as a message of God Frank; and all the girls were agreed.

So Mrs. Eaden began : -"The family of Fridolin and Freda have seen them." had a merry time in the woods, when on a bright day before the real coming Another young convert who was in of winter they went to gather ever-

"Yes, dear, in the winter. In sum-

comfortable."

"Yes. mamma." "The day was so fine that going

DISCOURSE ON JUDAS AND WHAT

CAME OF IT.

A REMINISCENCE.

God, simply and faithfully preached, will be profitable to some in the audigarlanded with mistletoe and ivy, will make a fine basket yet, and be a mother say you put peas and beans in your coffee and about a pitt of water in every brave man, too, one of these days.'

Then a gay little sprite whispered on a gay little sprite whispered o particular results in this life. The and made much sport for their elders, "Then a gay little sprite whispered

> less sprites and fairles sheltered them- fingers and that small basket. Now combined together to make this a have some, too.' happy family. So you may imagine them lurking among the red berries pleasant talk made the hours of work

in the house.

with his hatchet, and that he wanted no better fun than to do so when it pleased him; but she said nothing.

the fairy Kindlichlieb perched herself on Harald's shoulder and began talking to him; not so that any one else could hear, or even so that Harald could hear with his ears, but only in his heart; and she said, 'Is it a good boy that refuses to go when his mother sends him?' And in his heart Harald answered, 'But the spring is all frozen over.' 'Yes, and there is the hatchet

gloves made for you by the dear mother who loves you so, and whom you are grieving, as you can see.' " Harald looked at his mother. She

did have a sober look, and springing and gave it to the dog to carry. Then loved one another." getting the hatchet and the bucket, he started for the spring, saying, as he left, 'I'll bring the water, mother, in no time at all.' Away went the boy, with the fairy Kindlichlieb still on his shoulder, Bran frisking before him,

you come back, Harald.' "Then down came another fairy, Muterlieb by name, and tried to drive away Freda's sad looks, saving, 'He's but young, little mother, and youth is apt to be thoughtless, but just as soon as he saw he had grieved you, how he ran to do as you wished. He'll be a How vain their hope who think to w'n good lad and a good man if you teach A home in heaven while dead in sin; him well; but he wants your help. They walk with God who walk in love. You must be glad when he is merry, and comfort him in his little troubles. See, he is coming with a full pail. He

will look for a smile from you.' "And as the boy came, tugging and breathing hard with his heavy bucket, Freda greeted him with, 'Well done, my brave lad! What a fine quantity you have brought, and what thick ice! These young arms will get so strong they will cut down great trees in the wood by and by, and build ships, may be, to sail on the great sea.' And when Harald had set down the bucket, he stooped by the door to let Wenda BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

clasp her arms round his neck, and away he went with her, the little girl donkey! "Boy: "Yes, sir; cut hout for a donkey! Boy: "Yes, sir; cut hout for a donkey, I should say, sir." air and a good slide on Harald's sledge, they all returned to the cottage, and the whole troop of fairies danced set myself." "Yes, I told you I would tell a fairy about the room, on the floor, on the shoulders of the mother, on her chil-"O yes, we may as well," said dren, among the vines and berries, and

were as nimble and as gay as gnats in the sunshine - if anybody could only

"O, I wish I could, mamma!" "That's jolly, mother, go on." "One day Fridolin said it was time

he had prepared for the purpose. "For beds, mamma?" asked Em- Harald looked at the strong smooth the peace and rest promised to the Church in town. He said to her, "I mie. "Did they sleep on the boughs rib-pieces, the strips and withes, and was impatient to begin. Wenda, too, wanted to make baskets, and her Jesus said to His disciples: "If thou bring'st thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught memberest that thy brother hath aught against thee leave there the gift before of God is shed abroad in my heart by against thee, leave there thy gift before of God is shed abroad in my heart by for warmth, and the boughs were laid work. The fairy company looked on the altar, and go thy way; first be rec- the Holy Spirit." "That is a very good between logs of wood kept in place by with great interest and curiosity, onciled to thy brother, and then come reason, but we should be very careful stakes driven into the floor, which was thinking, 'O these human people! and offer thy gift." This, then, is nec- not to deceive ourselves; the heart is of earth, trodden till it was smooth How awkwardly they do their work! Will they ever make anything equal to the fairy cups they tread on when-ever they go into the woods, or weave any web so delicate and true as those "O dear! I wonder if they were to the fairy cups they tread on when-"I suppose they were. A skin was any web so delicate and true as those laid over the boughs, with the fur side we find spread over the grass and wait doubtingly, sadly, wondering why others can talk of joy and peace while they have only doubts and fears. The Gospel of Christ is intensely practicely and taking his hat rather above the story."

Solvent for the story of the lady, "Christ called a devil to laid over the boughs, with the fur side we find spread over the grass and preach this Gospel." He did not like up, and another skin was used for a they have only doubts and fears. The Gospel of Christ is intensely practicely intensely intensely practicely intensely practic

that are learning.' "It would have been funny enough could the children have seen the tiny change the name of his dog to Infallibility. The first time his mother heard him call the on her father's shoulder, sometimes select the proper pieces, and looking Jack; "isn't infallibility a dog ma?" "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy These were some of the results of toddling beside Harald, sometimes so wise and patronizing. Don't jerk

to .Wenda, 'Ah! little one, you have "I told you it was a common belief chosen too broad a strip. Here is a of the people that the good and harm- slenderer one, just right for those wee selves among the evergreens during this way. O you've got into a tangle; the winter; so it was no wonder that give the work to the mother. She these pleasant creatures went with will right it. Now draw it through; them from the wood into their cabin. mind the handle. Little Wenda will There were other unseen influences get a basketful of strawberries by and in ord shows the house which in this begin in the house which in t in and about the house, which in this by in the meadow, and carry them to story will be called fairies, for they all the lady Alix. Yes, and mother shall tianity "So the good fairies with their

of the holly and ivy, swinging on the seem as nice as play-time. They were festoons of mistletoe, peering out from always ready to attend the children in the clustered spines of the fir boughs, their plays, too. When they were out coming down at any moment to whis- making snow-balls and playfully peltper to some member of the household, ing each other, one would say, 'Take and holding general jubilee when care, young master, don't press the everything went well and kindly snow into quite so hard a ball. Ren the house.

'But sometimes everything did not only half as old as you.' And to it. No; it is not conformity that we want; "But sometimes everything did not only half as old as you. And to lit is not being able to beat the world in its go well. One day Freda said to Har- Wenda: 'Never mind, little one, own way; but it is to stand apart and above the snow did come into your it, and to produce the impression of a holy ald, 'I want you to get me some water though the snow did come into your in, and to produce the impression of a holy from the spring, my boy.' Harald face. Harald aimed at your squirrel-true Christian power." was having a game with Bran just skin cap, and you turned your head was having a game with Bran just then, so he answered carelessly, 'The spring is all covered with ice and I cannot get the water,' and continued his play.

"The mother knew that the spring was frozen over. She also knew that Harald had many times broken the ice with his hatchet, and that he wanted with his hatchet, and that he wanted was frozen over. She also knew that the spring was frozen over. She also knew that the wrong time. Rub it off, and send a ball at Bran who is waiting for one. See, Harald has started to build a fort. Begin a ball and roll it to Jesus Christ is the there they lost Jesus. Twelve years they could keep Him, but at a feast. Add it is remarkable there, that in the temple were a work of the feast with Jesus Christ is off to where he stands. See your great ball fits in.'

o better fun than to do so when it leased him; but she said nothing.

"In less than a minute, however, he fairy Kindlichlieb perched herselt in Harald's shoulder and began talking to him; not so that any one else heard the music of fairy instruments."

"All the family were happier for the fairies, and yet they never saw them except in sleep. Then Harald saw the cottage floor all alive with the dance of fairies in the moonlight, and heard the music of fairy instruments finite God, we may be changed into a like-"All the family were happier for and gay voices. But when he started up to watch them, they hid away among the holly berries and evergreens, nor could ever be persuaded greens, nor could ever be persuaded to show themselves to waking eyes.

"So the winter passed away, carrying the snow and ice to other lands, the good father brought you, and there and the meadows grew bright with are the wooden dipper and the leathern blossoms and the woods musical with bucket, and there are the warm fur birds; and still the fairies lingered with the family. Indeed, they had consulted together and decided that consulted together and decided that U_P , and be doing! the time is brief, they would always stay with the in- And life is frail as the autumn leaf. away from Bran, he took the dipper liked to live with human beings that

THE LOVE OF GOD.

BY KATE SUMNER BURR.

The love of God to man revealed, Through Christ a living Fount unsealed Refreshes all the barren waste Where'er sin's deadly blight had passed.

To every land its streams find way, Its healing virtues ne'er decay, And human hearts within its flood

Are cleansed from s'n, made pure and good On earth beneath, in heaven above,

O best and brightest treasure given To man, the son and heir of heaven! O Love, O Life, Thyself impart To every humble, trustful heart!

For Young and Old. Only Fun.

.... Scene: Recutation in Mental Science: Professor: "How do you know that you know anything?" Senior: "I don't know." Mistress: "Bridget, didn't you hear me cali?" Bridget: "Yes, mum; but ye towld me the other day niver to answer ye back, and I didn't."

.... Swell: "I want to look at some neck-handkerchiefs, please." Shopman: "Ah, yes, yes! These will sult you for spring wear. They are very gentee!—I have a A publisher offered \$1,000 for a story

that would make his hair stand on end. Many tried for the money; but nobody goi it, because the publisher was totally bald. " Landlady," said he, "the coffee is "No," she replied, "but i comes as near it as your last month's board oill does;" and that man never spoke again

.... An old bachelor being ill, his sister presented him a cup of medicine. "What is it?" be asked. She answered, "It is elixir asthmatic; it is very aromatic, and will make you feel cestatic." "Nancy," he replied, with a smile, "you are very sister-matic." Tutor: "Your writing is so wretched sir, that I can't make anything out of it. How have you rendered Casaris bona leges?" Sub-freshman: "Wny, The bony

egs of Cæ ar,' I believe, sir." (Small cartl quake.) - Acta Columbiana.

.... Photographer (about to remove the screen from the camers): "All ready! That is very good; but couldn't you—ah—put slittle intelligence into your eyes?" "So you wouldn't take me to be

.... "This, dear children, is the shoe of

"All in good time, my son. Are do rougher work than we. So let us ment of a boy given to sharp listening. The do our best to encourage the little ones that are learning.'

superintendent put the Chinese shee in his pocket, and requested the school to sing that are learning.'

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; and the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual life.

.... An old clergyman said: "When come to die I shall have my greatest grief and my greatest joy: my greatest grief that I have done so little for the Lord Jesus, and

.... I have no confidence in cross Chris

The purer life draws nigher And its morning star climbs higher
Every year;
And earth's hold on us grows slighter,
And the heavy burden lighter,
And the dawn immortal brighter,
Every year.

"There is no greater mistake," said

.... Life is conducted in the eye of it-Judge. To obey the truth is to receive God's kiss; to disobev, is to offer insult in the face of a present God. The keenest investigation the world contains, declares that the tion the world contains, declares that the commonest path of daily life demonstrably necessitates our walking through the midst of the Great White Throne. — Joseph Cook. THE MASTER'S CALL.

mates of the cettage, going out and coming in with them, for they dearly The harvest is white, and the field is wide.

Go forth and labor! a crown awaits
"The faithful servant, at heaven's high gates Work with thy might! ere the day of grace The Master has given His pladge divine; Who winneth souls, like the stars shall

THE CHARM OF TRUE MARRIAGE.

and free love, making the matrimonial Church in Jersey City. relation merely a partnership to be disbrings to the human heart? Not the Christian work. in the other and through all scenes and ple for the labors of Dr. Rust among them. changes, a near and blessed stand-by.
Marriage in some of its aspects is doubtless the source of an immense amount of unhappiness, crime, injustice, blight and down-dragging, one of the most perplexing institutions society be most perplexing institutions society be a feel with coult and the latest them. wisdom of a Creator but with the inter- eigners visited the "Janette" before her its battles, win its victories and endure guage of their respective countries. them are bound together with the closest of all ties, live together under the ing the Old Catholics by 65 to 35, elected same roof, have their labors, their office-bearers and the synodical council for property, their interests, their parental the next four years entirely out of their own effections all in common, and are party. moved to stand by each other, hand to that earth can bring. It is an ideal, if ing missionaries in the not always realized in full, which is Senegal, and in Tsh ti. asted even now, amid all that is said about marriage miseries, more widely perhaps than any other happiness. Sunday Afternoon.

TO CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

Christian worker! pause, and listen; Christ is seeking thee to-day, Cesse thy labors for one moment, Solemn words He hath to say.

He is standing close beside thee, And behold His face is sad, As He gazeth on thy service — Which methought would make Him glad. Such unwearied self-devotion! Such untiring, carnest z-a'! Such rich elequence and pathos! Burning words that wound to heal.

Still the Lord is sadly gazing,
Hark! He now doth question thee;
Listen well, His tones are gentle— Dost thou work from love to Me?"

Ah! how often, fellow Christians, Do we need this question still? Are we now from pure affection Working out our Saviour's will? If our secret spring of action ere exposed to mortal view, ald it bear examination?

Could it be pronounced quite true? Does not conscience sometimes tell us That the motive power is wrong, what seems our fairest action, Of what sounds our sweetest song?

Jesus, Saviour, O forgive us, As with shame we this confess; May our love to Thee grow strong May our love of self grow less!

O reveal Thyself so plainly.
That our one desire may be Just to let ourselves be n London Christian.

Religious Items.

Rev. W. G. Simpson, a well-known Wesleyan minister, is in this country. A new M. E. church, costing \$5,000, was dedicated in Pittsburg, Pa., July 13, by Rev. Dr. Ninde, of Detroit.

A Presbyterian Church was organized last onth at Phonix, Arizona Territory, and another at Em River, Dakota. Joseph Cook, having completed his Western lecture trip, will spend three months at his favorite summer resting place, Cliff Seat,

on Lake George. Rev. German Baker, for more than half a century a minister of the M. E. Church, South, died in DeSoto Co., Miss., recently. The Methodist people at Macomb, Mich. have nearly finished a church thirty by forty-eight feet in size. It will cost about

Bishop John J. Mcore, of the African M. E. Zion Church, has gone abroad upon a mission in behalf of the colored race in the

The English Friends have five schools and missions at Ramalah, near Jerusalem, and a still larger group of missions near Beirout. in the Lebanon.

Rev. R. M. Dudley, D. D., has been elected professor of mental and moral philosophy of Georgetown College (Baptist), Ky., and made chairman of the faculty.

Rev. J. M. Longcoy, of the Little Rock circuit, and formerly of Purchase, N. Y., has been elected president, figureial agent and regent of the Arkansas Conference

The Round Lake, (N. Y.) Sunday School Assembly closed July 17. Thirty-nine graduates were added to the alumni. The addresses of Rev. J. S. Ostrander, accompanied with Oriental costume exhibitions, formed a

feature of the meetings. Bishop Riley, the newly consecrated Episcopal Bishop of the Church of Jesus in Mexico, recently came into possess on of a for-tune from his father, and has already given \$100,000 to the new Mexican Church.

Rev. W. H. During, a native minister, has been elected to represent the United Methodist Free Churches in West Africa at the fo: theoming annual Assembly in Sunderland, England.

Mr. Francis Fry, of Bristol, has collected more than a thousand editions of the English Bible printed before 1700. Mr. Millard F. Johnson, a member of the

The English Nonconformist states that

last graduating class at Newton, has accepted the call of the Baptist Church at Foxboro', Mass. The Archbishop of Canterbury has conferred the degree of Doctor in Divinity on Rev. Joseph Phelps Gardiner, late of Man-

labors in the missionary cause in the diocese of Rupert's Land, Briti-h America. A meeting presided over by Dean Stanley was recently held in the Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster, for the purpose of securing a memorial in some form to commemorate the character and work of William Tyndale, the earliest English translator of

toba, and now of Bishop Ryder's vicarage

Birmingham, on the ground of his successful

Rev. George B. Vosburgh, who was tried two years ago on the charge of to soning his wife, has been granted a divorce. He was Our advanced theories of divorce formerly pastor of a prominent Baptist

Newman Hall's solendid church in Lonsolved at pleasure, whatever else may don, "Christ Church," as it is called, held be said in their favor, strike a deadly the third anniversary of its life in the new blow at an element in it which was building lately, and Mr. Hall announced meant, perhaps, to be supreme above all tat the church had cost in all \$320,000, of which \$22 500 remained to be paid. There others. What is the sweetest charm of are 1,225 members in the Church, and it has all true marriage, what the greatest connected with it an almshouse, a city misadvantage, what the most priceless sionary, a literary soci ty, a Bible soci ty, a happiness, take life through, which it tract society, and other organizations for

flush and splendor of its early love; not the richer development which it week, Dr. M. W. Taylor, Presiding Elder brings to the character; not even the of the Onio district of the Lexington Conferchildren who are gathered around its ence, presented, in behalf of the preathers shrine. No, but the intimacy and re- of that district, a complete set of Potter's liability of its companionship; the fact | Encyclopædia to Dr. R. S. Rust, as a testithat it gives those who enter in it, each | monial of the grat tude of the colored peo-

has to deal with - only the blindest practical reflections gained from experience. sentimentalist will deny that. On the marginal dates of class facts, and many other other hand, however—and this is not matters of interest, which will make it a mere sentiment but sober fact—of all tressury of useful knowledge't) the teach-

est and love of a Father, there is none | departure for the North Pole, and deposited quite equal to His sending human beings into the arena of life, not to fight New Testaments for the crew in the lanits sorrows alone, but giving them, as they go forth out of their childhood's home, a relation in which each two of the Berne, the Roman Catholic delegates to not be the street time, and outpurpless.

The French Protestants, with a ropulation hand, and heart to heart, in every sor- of 700,000 souls, contribute 1,000,000 france a row, misfortune, trial and stormy day year for home and foreign missions, sustaining missionaries in the south of Africa, in

> A company of twenty-two young Jananese meet weekly in the Chinese Methodis Mission house in San Francisco, to study the Bible and to discuss religious topics.

Mr. Fleming Stevenson, in his speech at the London missionary meeting, stated, in regard to South India, that from Cotyam to Cape Comoria there are 60,000 Christians from Cape Comorin to Palamcotta there are 90,000, and at Madura 10,000 more. He noted tha', besides these, within the last eighteen months 60,000 people had surrendered their idols, and put themselves under Christian instruction.

The Emperor of Germany, at a recent church festival in Berlin, said: "If there is anything capable of acting as a stay to us in the life and turmoil of the present time, it is the support alone to be found in Jesus Christ. Let not yourselves, therefore, be misled, gentlemen, by the tendencies prevailing in the world, especially in our days; and do not join the great multitude who either entirely leave the Bible out of account as the only source of truth, or falsely nterpret it in their own sense."

A private letter from a missionary in a renote corner of the world - we will not even hint which corner - says: "We have s singular trial in our meetings. Some talk and pray so long that it kills all the interest of the meeting. I know the young people inwardly groan when one member kneels, for he never rises till he has prayed for ev erybody he can think of, with many weari some repetitions. How to deal with him I do not know." Surely the home and foreign fields are not so very different, after all. Per-haps this little item, brought from afar. may serve as a bit of looking glass for some who "take part?" in American prayer-meetings. - Congregationalist.

The Farm

THE WILBRA Extracts from the F From a tarm of a boarding-house.

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student boarders ucts, we find the following annual The farm and the so intimately con come and expen other, and cannot Notwithstanding ! port will show tha portant factor to t

stitution. From the treasu \$611.65 standing farm during the yes farm at the prese horses, 14 cows. swine and 70 hens and refuse vegetab are fed to the si made of it; but ve chased for feed. ' cows, in milk, wa cents, amounting t From the stewar

the farm has produ which have been fe part sold to the boar ing to \$3.086 60. hens for ten month to four dozens of asparagus bed of ground has produc ply for the table du also tomatoes, rhul are produced in a pies and pickles. Three men have the farm at \$14 an with board - two

for eight months. paid would be abou help was employed work some for the Over 200 loads of made and applied t ing forty loads mad for the sewage. muck are annually and pens, as an abs ant, thereby larg growing crops. Be plaster have been a

and crops, at \$7 pounds of Darling'

\$42 per ton, have be

tato crop with good

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vith a few Greening

In 1878, five acres

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ter sweets.

and planted with pot about 175 bushels east of Music Hall w brush and hedges du years, and manure planted with potatoes The greatest impre made the past two sea Ten acres have been the scene yielded profitably to try. The whole has ogged, the brush cu the whole ploughed corn and potatoes. () were ploughed in the last year with potatoe coating of manure ha in. On this lot 100 lo spread last winter spring, without plous grass, red top and Four and a half acres planted this spring wi last fall, and fertilized horse manure, on whi kept, one acre being and harrowed in. Th acres of the lot were a thick growth of h Thirty rods of old di

blood fertilizer applied work was mostly done help of the farm. We heartily comm manifested by the stew at the success that has A problem to be so pond west of the filled, or drained, or le

cleared, 70 rods of

the stumps pulled, and

acres have been plant

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the farm has produced crops, a part of which have been fed to the stock, and a part sold to the boarding house, amount-

tato crop with good results.

Twenty-six acres are under cultiva-tion the present year, inc uding 7 acres such a curse.

I congratulate the "Bay State" and like all such men he at times was imprudent; his zeal led him beyond his strength. He was frank

were ploughed in the fall and planted coating of manure had been harrowed immense coal interests in this State, in. On this lot 100 loads of sand were spread last winter and seeded this pring, without ploughing, with herds our and a half acres of this lot were planted this spring with corn; ploughed last fall, and fertilized in the hill with

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may be to other members of the body, and crime would rapidly diminish. it certainly is worth many pounds of of disability of function, or the seat of posed from this fact, and from the fact of strain, both as to the actual quantity of work done and the constantly in-

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of this reform throughout this great come and expenses blend into each other, and cannot be distinctly stated. Not withstanding this, the following report will show that the farm is an important factor to the success of the institution.

From the treasurer's report we find \$\\ \text{first}\$ time of the methods and ways of the mental as well as bodily attributes of a growing child are fashioned, even if they are not created, by the condition of the eye alone. A child is put to school without the farm daring the year. The stock on the part of the significant of the expectation of the part of the significant of the expectation of the part of the significant of the expectation of the part of the significant of the expectation of

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Alt Cushing his work was greatly blossed. growing crops. Besides this, 7 tons of plaster have been used on the pastures and crops, at \$7 per ton; also 2 500 pounds of Darling's blood fertilizer at \$42 per ton, have been used on the potato crops with good results.

At Cushing his work was greatly blessed of God, and many of the most useful of its members were led to Christ by him, and there are those on other charges and rich in scientific deposits, should that rise up and call him blessed." Twenty-six acres are under cultiva-

spring rye, and 2 in the garden, sowed "Granite State" on their temperance and outspoken; having clear conviccorn and sweet corn, besides 1 1-2 stocked with grass alone. The rye and william Ports of their temperance and outspoken; having clear convictions of right, he was fearless in expected with grass alone. The rye and william Ports of the resing those convictions. He was

last year with potatoes, after a liberal a distance, that the fact that there are be able to enter the field again. a distance, that the fact that there are immense coal interests in this State, and consequently a large mining population, must greatly embarrass the work. This is true to some extent, especially where the miners are of Irish descent; but a great proportion of them are English and Welsh, who are temporated activities. The closing weeks of life were in keeping with his former history, for his desire was that the Church might prosper; and his almost constant prayer was, "God bless this dear prayer was, "God bless this dear people." This expression he frequently used at the family altar. His last days were painful in the extreme, and often his mind wandered. Even then the rulgrass, red top and clover, as above. work. This is true to some extent, es-A problem to be solved is, whether the fact that the alcoholic beverages pond west of the barn should be are largely consumed by Irish and appear as the champions of a new quoted the stanza, emancipation, the law would be properly qualified, or radically changed, prohibition would become "popular" Whatever an ounce of prevention (in the best interpretation of that word),

creasing brilliancy and duration of the illumination under which it is performed, that the greatest pains would have been exercised in maintaining the preparation or selling of this poison but spent six or eight of the earlier years of his life in Nantucket, where he should be permitted, I will not say in any civerent and solicitude used in its treatment when diseased. And yet it is safe to say that there is no organ in the body the welfare of which is so persistently neglected as the eye.

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ers take their children of four and five ing, he would be a radical prohibition- various causes he had lost the religious

its due development and become in later years contracted; while the eye, the most intellectual, the most appre-

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Brother Bray was possessed of strong impulses, and like all such men he at pring rya, and 2 in the garden, sowed of Grantie State of mother trempersance of any state of the grant stat It might be supposed by those looking upon our temperance interests from a distance, that the fact that there are

planted this spring win com; planted the horse manure, on which the hogs were kept, one acre being heavily manured and harrowed in. The remaining four acres of the lot were cleared last fall of a thick growth of brush and wood. Thirty rods of old ditches have been cleared, 70 rods of new ditches dug, the stumps pulled, and the whole burned over and ploughed. The whole four acres have been planted with potatoes this spring, with only the plaster and blood fertilizer applied to the hill. The work was mostly done by the regular help of the farm.

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"That will not murmur nor complain Beneath the chastening rod, But in the hour of gri-f and pain Will lean upon its God."

Prayer was offered by his brother; he raised his head to listen, and at its close said, "Go on." His own prayer was. t certainly is worth many pounds of cure to the eye. Like a chronometer State, and especially that branch of it sake. Amen!" Then came the parting watch, this delicate organ will stand any amount of use, not to say abuse, Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, Met but when once thrown off its balance, it very rarely can be brought back to its original perfection of action, or, if it is, bering now nearly one hundred thought back to its bering now nearly one hundred thought bering nearly nea it becomes ever after liable to a return sand), are all found here; and such a tered into rest. We cannot better close combined force of "Wesleyanism" (a bereaved wife: "Farewell husband, actual disease. One would have supgreat moral force everywhere if true to father, and brother in Christ. We will the teachings of the founder) ought to meet thee 'in the sweet by and by.' that modern civilization has imposed wield an influence to this great moral Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon

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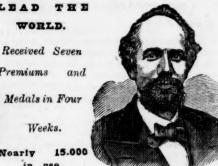
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 29. U. S. Minister Welsh has resigned, in con-

sequence of domestic bereavement. The loss by the flood at Petrolia, Pa., and nature. vicinity, is estimated at \$200,000.

By a recent census it appears that 7,367 persons in Memphis are susceptible to the

One of the rechristened streets in Paris has been named after President Lincoln. The Durfee defalcation in Fall River will

Wednesday, July 30.

The National Education Association commenced its eighteenth annual session in Philadelphia yesterday.

Nearly nine millions of dollars will be expended this year in river and harbor improvements by the Federal Government. The police of Rome have seized a lot of

revolutionary documents, plotting the overthrow of the monarchy. The French Chamber of Deputies voted yesterday to demolish the Tuileries and

make a garden on the site. A Turkish village on the Bosphorus has been nearly destroyed by fire, and hundreds

John Kranz, of East Farmington, Wis. drove into a lake yesterday to water his horses. In the wagon were six children; the horses got frightened, ran into deep water and drowned Kranz and five of the

Thursday, July 31.

of families are homeless.

Only two deaths from yellow fever were the week ending July 26.

An explosion of a gun yesterday on the German gunboat Renown killed five men donors were John P. Langmaid, of Salem, and wounded twenty-five others. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has sent

\$2,000 to Memphis to aid in removing destitute poor from the city. A very heavy rain storm Tuesday night flooded a portion of the town of Wooster, the M. E. Church of Greenland. The pastor,

The paper manufacturers of the United States are holding a convention at Saratoga.

one town twenty deaths were recorded in Cashier Pillsbury, of the Lawrence

the amount has been made good. Pillsbury

Friday, August 1.

has been arrested.

ness of the captain; five ladies were

Saveral steamboats which carried away large crowds of colored emigrants from Mis-

Monday, August 4.

plaints.

The diminution of the yellow fever deathrate still continues - only nine persons having died since Friday.

One of the boilers in the Montague Paper | increased attendance and interest. Company's mid at Turner's Falls exploded Saturday night, killing one man and wounding two others.

The statue of ex-President Thiers of of people.

Houlton, Me., the property loss amounting paid, and all of which will be forthcoming at Yarmouth Camp-meeting. to \$25,000.

CONNECTICUT.

Rev. R. D. Dyson baptized four persons at Attaw augan, July 20, and received nine into wishes to have this last word with his peofull connection, making eleven that he has ple before the Weir camp-meeting. Rememreceived since Conference. They have large ber the date, Aug. 18-23. If it requires sac- Ten and increasing congregations, and the good rifice, come early and stay through. Bring work is going forward.

strength under Brother Wm. A. Taylor's It will be the last opportunity to some. faithful watch-care. The congregation and Bring your Bibles and the new Methodist Sunday-school have doubled within the Hymnal. Make the meeting a special sub- Lake View Camp-meeting, at South

much beloved by all classes in the commu- will be to defeat the object we have in view. nity. This grand old historic Church has The sensation we want, and may have, is the East Livermore Camp-meeting, suffered in recent years by removals of pentecostal down-coming, over-shadowing, members and changes in business. It is all-pervading presence and power of the away from the railroad and the factories, Holy Spirit. This will enable Drs. Peirce, and although there are three able ministers present each Lord's day, it is difficult to get speak the Word with amazing power, and Camp-meeting. a large congregation. This is the home of the Word will be "a savor of life unto life." Central Vt. Camp-meeting, Northfield, Rev. and Father J. W. Case, and the ever surshiny Rev. W. Emerson. They are both of them in comfortable circumstances and are quietly waiting to be transferred to the Church triumphant, East Thompson, North Grosvenordale, Putnam, Danielsonville, Atta-Wangan, and East Woodstock Churches have all grown out of the old mother Church at West Thompson. Bishop Asbury held one of his early New England Conferences with the old West Thompson Church, in an unfinished chamber at the residence of Captain Jonathan Nichols. Here it was that the erratic Lorenzo Dow presented himself for admission into the traveling connection. Asbury's eagle eye saw through him at a glance, and he was refused admission. The feiture for the non-payment of premi-Conference began Sept. 19, 1796. Timothy Merritt, John Brodhead, and Eijah Woolsey far preferable to the ordinary life plan appear among the idnerant ranks after the of other companies, was the Union Mut-Thompson Conference. I judge that they wal. Its endowment policy is not only joined at this session.

The Douglas camp-meeting for the Pro- case of discontinuance, the endowment motion of Christian Holiness is in progress. is practically converted, under the while I write, across the Massachusetts line. Maine Non-Forfeiture Law, into a sim-Brother McDonald is in charge. The meet, ple life insurance for a definite period, ings are seasons of great power. The preach- or to the end of the endowment term as ings are seasons of great power. The preaching is for the most part by members of the named in the policy itself; and if any liverus Hull, Prest. National Association, and is all on one line. balance remains after paying the actual Every prayer, every passage of Scripture, cost of mortality, without charge for every hymn, every testimony, must bend to expenses on the insurance carried, it is the central thought of the meeting. The preaching was at times powerful; the testimonies, though all burried and fragmentary, I was originally to have matured.

were joyful; and the meeting, we have been informed, has resulted thus far in the conversion of sinners, the sanctification of Christians, and the general quickening of used. It was nearly ,all of the ditty, sensuous kind that jars the finer feelings of one's

Sister Benton, of Burnside, we are sorry to learo, is very low with malarial fever. The prayers of the Church are going up daily that she may be spared to her husband and to the Church.

Our Church st North Manchester has suf-

We hear good news from Rev. E. L. Latham, from Aspinwall, S. A. He is very grace for this position.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., of Boston, is spending his vacation in New Hampshire, and has been for some days in Concord, visiting with his wife Mrs. Bishop Baker, Mrs. Miner's sister. The Doctor while here has worshiped with his Methodist friends, and has been very welcome in our congre-

We have a good report from the M. E All departments of the Church are prosperseen doubled in numbers, and every way anteed to give perfect satisfaction much improved. One hundred new volreported in the South ye-terday. In Havana | umes have recently been added to the librathere were 117 deaths from yellow fever in ry. The society has been fortunate in re-

Mass., and Samuel P. Langmaid, of Somer not be forgotten. July 27th was a day of great interest with

Ray. G. W. Ruland, baptized two young men, and received into full membership in the Church seven young men, fifteen young ladies, and twelve heads of families. One of Rouse's Point, on the Central Vt. R. R. A disease resembling cholers is proving the persons received was the pastor's daugh- It is surrounded by water on all sides alarmingly fatal in Linn County, Iowa. In to r. The Church will be much strengthened by this addition. The Sunday-school, superintended by Mrs. Merston, sister of Presiding Elder Judkias, is very flourishing, and National Bank, lost money in mining stocks, the Church was never in so good a condition and used the money of the bank to the ex- as now. Mr. Ruland's third year in Greentent of \$64,000; he confessed his folly, and land is one of joyful and large reaping.

The boarding department at the Hedding

amp-meeting will this year be in charge of

profits above a certain amount will go to The British Government asks a vote of them to assist in meeting their liabilities. The British Government asks a vote of the Zulu This fact should insure a larger patronage breezes that come up from the waters than usual. Good board may be expected, of the Lake are most delightful during A steam yacht containing a party of peo- and at reasonable rates. Rev. M. T. Cilley, the heat of summer, and add to the atple from Binghampton, N. Y., was upset in pastor of the Newmarket Church, will him- tractiveness of the place. the St. Lawrence yesterday by the reckless- self have supervision of the department, and his experience in such work for the past six more inducements to Summer Tourists The Consolidated Bank of Montreal has closed its doors. Among the sufferers are 400 wildows and orphans.

Saturday, August 2.

The public debt was increased \$6.086,344 in July, owing to payments of arrears of pensions.

Thirteen new cases of fever and four deaths at Memphis yesterday.

Several steamboats which carried away large several steamboats which carried away. qualifies him well for the place. The New-market people deserve great commendation tiful scenery, perfect air, and simplicity been in use in England and the United States for have grown since the opening of the Conference year, and the social religious meeting sissippi have been seized on technical com- are most excellent.

.The year opens well with the Concord Churches. Rev. E. C. Bass is universally Boston. beloved by his people, and seems in all r spects the right man in the right place at the

lieves that Rev. C. E. Hall is a man sent of Providence to them. The numbers in attendance on his ministrations keep up in Dedication at Kittery (Spruce Creek), 2 p m, Aug. France was unveiled at Nancy, France, yes- spite of the heat of summer. The existence terday, in the presence of a large concourse of this Church, whose name suggests such Evangelistic Meeting f people.

A fire yesterday morning destroyed seven
precious m-mories, is well assured. Two bounded thousand dollars of its debt has lately been protland District Camp-meeting. teen of the most substantial buildings in subscribed, half of which has already been Hodgdon Camp-meeting, an early date. These churches will turn out Portland Dis. Camp-meeting good and strong at the Weirs camp-meeting. meeting blessing!

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Framingham. Aug. 19-26 field, V1., Aug. 19-21 Claremont June. (N.H.) Camp-meeting, Aug. 20 2

Northampton Camp meeting, Willimantic Camp meeting, Aug. 22-2 erling Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp-meeting (E. Epping), Aug. 25-30 Framingham, Aug.
Union Temperance Camp-meeting, at
Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 Aug. 26-2

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 Aug. 29-Sept. 5 State Temp, Camp-meeting, at Weirs (holding over the Sabbath), begins St. Johnsbury Dist., Lyndonville, Vt.

begins forth Auson Camp-meeting, East Machias Camp-meeting, Sept. 1-6 Nobleboro' Camp-meeting commences Groveton Camp-meeting, China Cam

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That mocks at sad-eyed Pai Of love no man can measure, And glory sought in vain. Of all the past has taken, Of all the future brings; Of lost hopes, aims forsaken. The heart's most precious t netimes before the dawning We start from troubled dre To catch half bints of mornin

When thus we almost wake That " as a sleep " is living, Which only death can brea FROM BOSTON TO POR

Well now, says my queris

first syllable of that last wor

e's) of Wollaston Heights

large subject for a letter.

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all its surroundings suffici

In faint and fitful dreams.

And hard is the believing,

BY GILBERT HAVE

haven't I put those writing HERALD and then into a bo wizard, avaunt! Leave m and Maine. So I will, my m brother. Portland in Maine. I shall burden you and the the ancient and still youthfu all journalistic Methodism scription of a ride from Bost land, Maine. It could be v made interesting even; for several pages of manuscript to a discourse on the differ water and land? And then selected and described, the be taken. What a flow for pe that superb skimming of th Suffolk and Essex afford worth a score of Co Long Branch; Lynn, with and Methodism, the aristocr Church and of Beacon Street scott and Salem, salt and b Beverly, superb in farms, ar Ipswich, famous for Hamil ground near by; Wenham L own reaches of beach and fa buryport, wonderful eld hom opposite, from Chief Justice him who was wisely appoint wisely not confirmed, Chi Cushing, from Whitefield to from Hannah Gould to Harris from Timothy Dexter to Per (what a town!); and so on mouth, richer vet in men Aldrich and the Peabodys mation John, and Gov. Wen his maid-servant wife, and not where to stop, with its brated by Whittier and Celi And we are not half way t

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